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NUMBER 137

# Israel and Egypt Accept Cease Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department announced today that Israel and Egypt have accepted the U.S. proposal for a standstill cease-fire, to take effect at 6 p.m. EDT.

Press officer Robert McCloskey issued this brief announcement of the agreement on the U.S. proposal for a cease-fire of at least 90 days, aimed at all to get talks started on a long-term Mid-East peace settlement.

"We have just been informed by the governments of the

## 55 Ships to Be Retired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, in a continuing drive to meet administration budget cuts, announced Friday it would retire 55 ships from its dwindling fleet during the next six months.

Seventeen are men of war, including that attack carrier Bon Homme Richard and the heavy cruiser St. Paul. The remaining 38 are auxiliary vessels, amphibious warfare ships or mine warfare ships.

## Photograph Injuries Fatal Breaks up To Truck Driver Witness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With a gasping cry of "Ohhh," Linda Kasabian buried her head in her hands and sobbed after Charles Manson's attorney thrust in front of her a color picture of actress Sharon Tate in death—her nearly nude, pregnant body bathed in blood.

Court was hastily recessed Thursday after the petite witness was led from the stand weeping.

"She was terribly distraught," said Ronald Goldman, one of Mrs. Kasabian's attorneys. "We took her upstairs to lie down and put a cold compress on her head to try to calm her down."

Iring Kanarek, representing the shaggy-haired leader on trial in the slayings of Miss Tate and six others, pulled out the photograph while cross-examining Mrs. Kasabian, the state's star witness.

Kanarek was asking what Mrs. Kasabian had seen when she looked into a window of Miss Tate's home.

"I show you ..." said Kanarek as he flashed the photo in front of Mrs. Kasabian. He got no further. The witness recoiled, shifting in her chair and turning her head away. Then she broke down.

The picture showed the blonde Miss Tate wearing bikini pants and a bra, lying on the living room floor in front of the couch. The prosecution said the angle of the picture was meant to show her 16 stab wounds.

The photo, part of material the prosecution said it planned to present later, had not been entered in evidence. A prosecutor told newsmen he had not shown the photo to Mrs. Kasabian because "she is a sensitive girl" and there was no reason to do so because the state says she never entered the house where Miss Tate's body was found.

Attorneys for Mrs. Kasabian, 21-year-old mother of two, protested to the judge. In a conference with defense attorneys and prosecutors in the judge's chambers, Goldman alleged that Kanarek had no question to ask relating to the picture, but "did it for no other purpose than to cause my client serious distress."

Goldman said later the judge ruled that in the future, before any exhibit is shown to a witness, the state will be given the chance to object.

## Fund Raising Event Planned For Senator

A fund raising dinner for U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington, a Democrat, will be held Aug. 17 at the Country Club.

Tom Gilmore and Frank Ferrell, co-chairman, said persons Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi, Cape Girardeau and Stoddard counties will attend the event, which will be attended by the senator.

Cocktails will be served from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Symington is being opposed in the general election this fall by Missouri Attorney General John Danforth, a Republican.

United Arab Republic and Israel of their acceptance of the United States proposal for a standstill cease-fire to come into effect at 2000 GMT today, Friday August 7.

"We welcome this statesmanlike action taken by the leaders of the governments concerned."

"We hope this important decision will advance the prospects for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

The State Department spokesman said he could not go into any details at this time as to how the cease-fire will be supervised.

Nor did he have any immediate word concerning the proposed settlement talks, which

## Boy Drowns in Caruthersville Gravel Pit

CARUTHERSVILLE — (AP) Anthony B. Sims, 14, of Caruthersville, drowned Thursday night while swimming with friends in a water-filled sand and gravel pit.

Police said Sims apparently stepped into a hole.

## Few Clues in Disappearance Of Patton

NEW MADRID — Few clues were reported in the disappearance of Alfred Patton, 40, route three, Portageville, who has been missing since 4 p.m. last Friday, according to the New Madrid county sheriff's office.

Patton's car and car keys were found at Hickory Village near Portageville. He was believed to have left in another car.

Householder reported one juvenile is in custody for questioning in connection with a break-in Wednesday night of the D. B. Aston discount store on Virginia Street in which \$103.10 in cash, shoes, shirts, dresses, jackets, pants, and a watch were reported taken.

Entry was gained by breaking a large front window.

Millard DeWitt, 909 Arlington, reported that a cast iron eagle was stolen from his home; and Gladys Schindler of 119 Baker, reported that the transmission from her car was stolen.

Partly cloudy to cloudy with chance of a few periods of showers or thundershowers tonight and Saturday; low tonight in 70s; high Saturday mid 80s to low 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers; high in the 90s; low in the 70s; Monday partly cloudy, high in the 90s; low in the 70s; Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers; high in the 90s; low in the 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 83 and 70 degrees.

Sunset today..... 8:00 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:09 a.m. The moon sets..... 10:25 p.m. tonight and is followed by the star Spica and Jupiter is followed by the planet Jupiter. Jupiter has been slowly moving away from Spica since late in June.

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are to be under the supervision of United Nations mediator Gunnar Jarring.

Jarring has been in contact with the Mid-East rivals on setting up the talks. Earlier, asked whether New York would be all right as a talk site from the U.S. standpoint, the State Department press officer said that the United States was supporting whatever Jarring desires on that score.

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The chase ended when Hill ran into a tree.

Hill then was put into the car but tried to get out while on his way to the police station.

When they arrived at the police station, Hill was charged with six counts and placed in city jail. But before being placed into the cell, police said, Hill kicked one of the arresting officers.

He was charged with disturbing the peace by fighting, resisting arrest, display a deadly weapon in a threatening manner, escaping custody, carrying a concealed weapon and destruction of private property.

Police managed to get the gun from him, but Hill picked it up again. Once again they wrestled with him and got the

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# Gasoline Explodes, Rock Festival Injunction Hearing Continued Until Wednesday

EAST PRAIRIE — Three were burned yesterday at 4:30 p.m. at Drummonds and Sons service station, one mile north of East Prairie on highway 105, when gasoline fumes exploded after a match was ignited.

Sidney Drummond, 35, was putting gasoline in a 1965 Chevrolet truck owned by Charles McCloskey when the driver, Charles Wehant, 34, Charleston, struck a match to light a cigarette. It ignited the gasoline fumes.

Joe McCloskey, 17, son of Charles McCloskey, was in the truck with Wehant, McCloskey,

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By DAN WHITTLE BENTON — Thursday's hearing on an injunction to prohibit a rock festival near Sikeston was adjourned until Wednesday by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig because of absence of legal counsel for the defendants.

Following adjournment David Gilliland of Sikeston, one of six defendants, said "We have been mistreated" because they were not permitted to introduce material taken from The Daily Standard.

Gilliland said 90 per cent of Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore's temporary restraining order application filed last month was based upon information printed in the newspaper.

Gilliland said it is "not fair" and he cited instances of erroneous information in newspaper stories pertaining to checking automobiles for drugs and reference to "lakes" when only one lake is involved.

Gilliland, who acted as chief defendant spokesman in the hearing, said the adjournment creates a delay that will hinder planning for the festival if Judge Craig sets aside the temporary restraining order and at the same time leaves little time for appeal if the judge rules against holding the festival.

The situation appears "dim," Gilliland said regarding the festival scheduled Sept. 4-6 three miles north of Miner.

He said an attorney will be consulted before Wednesday. In the hearing Gilliland said they had conferred with a lawyer but indicated the attorney wanted too much money.

He warned that thousands of persons will show up for the festival should Judge Craig grant a permanent injunction. He expressed concern about what could be done to take care of those who come if should it be prohibited.

In remarks leading to adjournment, Judge Craig said defendants had "not established grounds" to set aside a temporary injunction. In advising defendants they should have an attorney, the judge said the court does not "want to deprive you of your rights."

Judge Craig advised Gilmore he would be allowed to offer additional testimony Wednesday along with any offered by the defense.

Defendants in the hearing were Hayward Brewer and his wife, Floretta; John Brewer, Mike DuBois, Gilliland, and St. Louis-Memphis International Rock Festival, Inc.

Hayward Brewer told the court he has deeded 70 acres of

land to John Brewer, his son. The land is site for Interstate Dragway, the proposed festival site. Hayward Brewer made a motion to remove himself and his wife as defendants since they no longer own the land. The deed transfer was reported to have taken place last week.

Judge Craig overruled the motion because Hayward Brewer said other property he owns could be utilized if an emergency arises at the festival.

Hayward Brewer said he is against holding the festival and said he has not been consulted about use of land owned by him. He said he would allow emergency parking or "do anything" to save damage to a neighbors property near the proposed rock festival site.

John Brewer, who was called to testify by Gilmore, explained plans that have and have not been made for the festival.

Gilmore asked John Brewer if he had stated marijuana was sold like popcorn at a rock festival near Atlanta, that he attended. Brewer said he might have made the statement.

Other persons called to testify by Gilmore were Sheriff John Dennis; Highway Patrol Lt. Richard Radford and Sgt. Eugene Harris; Missouri Delta Community Hospital Administrator Harold Jones; Highway Department Traffic Study Engineer Jack Grimes; Pete Malone, who leases Holifield Airport near the proposed site; Bill Ferrell, who lives near the proposed site, and Warren Manning, of the county health officer.

They were asked questions pertaining to health requirements, law enforcement, traffic control, safety, law

enforcement personnel, hospital conditions, crops and livestock nearby, litter, medical facilities, toilets, etc.

John Brewer said his rights will be violated if not permitted to hold the festival on his own land. He said criticism of the

festival has been exaggerated. DuBois did not take the stand. DuBois said he is in charge of entertainment for the festival.

Gilmore's action claims the festival would create a public nuisance.

Shift May Hike Troop Withdrawals

SAIGON (AP) — American revelation of the progress that officers today disclosed a shift in had really been made.

Officers said the takeover by U.S. forces possibly could be reduced in the next 11 months more than the 150,000-man cut patrolled by U.S. troops is President Nixon has promised, proceeding well. They said it

The shift puts South could pave the way for Vietnamese forces in blocking enlargement of the American and patrolling roles along the withdrawal program before next Cambodian and Laotian borders, June 30.

One such South Vietnamese are being pulled back to the force caught a large force of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese

One senior officer said South soldiers Thursday along the Vietnamese regulars made "real Cambodian border 50 miles west strides in some areas in the last of Saigon. After pounding them six months of 1969 and the first with bombs and artillery, the three months of 1970." He said Saigon troops reported 99 of the their performance in the enemy killed, along with 13 operations in Cambodia South Vietnamese killed and 13 "provided sort of a dramatic wounded."

renunciation of the use of force against each other and acceptance of present boundaries in Europe, including the Oder-Neisse line between Poland and East Germany.

The Oder-Neisse frontier has been a major issue in West Germany since the Western allies agreed at the 1945 Potsdam conference to Polish occupation of German territory east of the Oder and Neisse rivers. Although the Potsdam agreement specified this was a temporary arrangement, until a German peace treaty was concluded, Poland's expulsion of most of the German population and the cold war division of Europe long ago made apparent that Oder-Neisse was in fact Germany's eastern boundary.

The Soviet-German treaty does not take up the question of divided Berlin although the Germans wanted guarantees of free access to West Berlin. But the Bonn government has already said the West German parliament will not ratify the treaty until a "satisfactory Berlin solution" is worked out at the Big Four ambassadorial talks now being held in West Berlin.

One of Scheel's chief aims during his negotiations in Moscow was to amend the Gromyko-Bahr draft to include a reference to Bonn's constitutional goal of German reunification.

The pact includes a

Five were treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital yesterday:

Shirley C. Jackson, Anniston, injured right hip and knee; Donald Darrell Hoots, Vanduser, car accident; Robert Vernon Long, Bell City, car accident; Dorothy Joe Long, Bell City, car accident; and Vernon Long, Bell City, car accident.

Four Arrests

William Simmons of Blaythville, on a charge of petty larceny, Fred Lee Edwards Jr. of Columbus, Miss., careless and imprudent driving; Monroe Powell, New Madrid, Public Intoxication, Brenda Springs, 416 Clayton, careless and imprudent driving.

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Correction

Hayward Brewer, a defendant in an injunction hearing held Thursday at Benton, was incorrectly identified as Howard Brewer in yesterday's Daily Standard.

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Hay



Friday, August 7, 1970 — Fred Burnwick lets a golden opportunity slip through his fingers.

#### POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

"You are always hearing of the man who did the best he could and failed. Are you bold enough to say that you have always done the best you could? You never did, and you know it."

#### WHO REPRESENTS THE TAXPAYER?

When Congressman Daniel J. Flood of Pennsylvania brought before Congress the appropriation bill (H. R. 18515) "for the Departments of Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare, and related agencies," he had with him an enormous stack of documents.

"Take a look at that table- at the committee table in front of me here," Mr. Flood admonished his colleagues. What he had was the printed transcript of the hearings before the Appropriations Committee relative to the Labor- HEW bill. They ran to seven volumes, totalling more than 7,400 pages.

"We have not had the time to count the number of witnesses," Congressman Flood continued. "But I assure you it runs into the hundreds.... we heard them- including 193 non- government witnesses, who asked to be heard."

Few people outside of Washington comprehend the tremendous pressure exerted on Congress by "special interest groups," — all looking for "government money". meaning, of course, your money because the government doesn't have any money that it doesn't take from you.

Not only do the "public" special interest groups exert great pressure, but the government bureaucracy itself- the non- elected, paid employees of the various bureaus have also come to be a powerful political force. They all have their special causes, too. That is why the Labor-HEW bill this year was two billion, three hundred million dollars over the comparable appropriations for last year, and \$93 million over the President's budget for 1970, for a total of \$18,800 million.

"That," said Mr. Flood, "is not hay, even for my friends with the bleeding hearts on the subject."

Perhaps he could have added; taxpayers bleed, too.

Ben Franklin said it: "When man and woman die, as poets sung, his hearts the last part moves, her last, the tongue."

Those who are proud and have nothing to back it up are always unpopular.

#### ONCE UPON A TIME IN WOODSTOCK

The Woodstock rock festival began a year ago (Aug. 15).

Just a year ago a young, lank- haired army almost as large as the American force in Viet Nam descended on Max Yasgur's meadow in upstate New York. For three days and nights, the Catskills surrounding the hamlet of White Lake trembled to the eardrum smashing sounds of hard rock music and were obscured by the sweet- scented smoke of pot. The Woodstock Music and Art Fair was in full blast.

Perhaps it was an Aquarian put-on. The festivities were not held in Woodstock but 50 miles away; the music was secondary; the art was for the most part unproduced; and it was more of a traffic jam than a fair. But despite rain and mud, bad trips, lack of food, water and sanitation, a multitude of predominantly white, middle class kids estimated anywhere from 250,000 to 400,000 gathered in one place and did their thing — peacefully for the most part.

People over 30 still find it difficult to judge whether Woodstock was the curtain raiser for the revolution or merely a bucolic version of Fort Lauderdale with pot instead of beer. Maybe it was a little of both. Blues queen Janis Joplin looked over the audience and declared, "There's lots and lots and lots of us, more than anybody ever thought before... we're a whole new minority group."

Cosmic thinkers had a field day. Beat poet Allen Ginsberg called it "a major planetary event." Mop- haired Abbie Hoffman saw "the birth of the Woodstock Nation and the death of the American dinosaur." Instant sociologists, such as a writer in Commonweal, declared that, "It was the birth of a full- grown culture — a culture of, by, and for the young."

Andrew Kopkind, a radical journalist, said: "No one in this century has ever seen a society so free of repression. Everyone swam nude in the lake... and the 'pigs' just smiled... For people who had never glimpsed the intense communitarian closeness of militant struggle... Woodstock must always be their model of how good we will all feel after the revolution."

The New York Times was puzzled. One morning it called Woodstock "a nightmare of mud and stagnation." But the following day, the paper decided that it had been something like "the Tulipmania or the Children's Crusade... essentially a phenomenon of innocence." One girl summed up her feeling by saying: "Just being here with people like me makes it all worthwhile."

Woodstock did make certain points. Drug laws are meaningless when the stoned generation gets together in large enough numbers. Young People can get along with the police— on their own terms. And not all of over 30- America is implacably hostile to its own children.

But if Woodstock "has come to denote the flowering of one phase of the youth culture, Altamont has come to mean the end of it," writes Ralph J. Gleason in Esquire. During a Rolling Stones concert at a drag strip in Altamont, Calif. on Dec. 6, 1969, a man was beaten and knifed to death within 20 feet of Mick Jagger. As many as 300,000 people looked on.

Since then, the vibrations have been bad. Many communities have refused to allow rock festivals. They contend that the effect on health, welfare and public safety is too dangerous. At Woodstock, the youth culture reached the top of the mountain. The rest has been down- hill.

Wilburn Mathis of Hayti says: "The number of perfect children in the world is in direct proportion to the number of average parents."

The Way of a Maid. In Oklahoma City, Audrey Lee Williams told the assistant county attorney she did not want to press the assault- with intent- to - kill charges she had lodged against Oscar Junior Johnson because "as soon as he gets out of jail, I'm going to marry him."

In recent years, we have been pleased to hear more and more young men who have been successful in the big cities and have attained rank in the business circles tell us they are tired of the rat- race and are interested in securing a job in a city of Sikeston's size.

We have encouraged them to talk to some of our bankers and other men in business here who are just as interested as we are in getting young men to locate here. In some instances, we believe they can acquire an interest in some businesses after they have worked with the owner for a period who would like to take it easier.

Also, we've found they are willing to take less money than they have been making in the big cities because they have found expenses far higher and the taxes have cut into their personal income which has really made them stop and think.

Anyhow, this switch on the part of young men and their families in favor of our smaller community as well as others as a place to live and make a livelihood makes the picture brighter for all concerned in the future.

Edward Matthews says: "The best thing about breakfast on your day off is that you get some."

A Sikeston man lost his job, and blamed the wrong man. He did not blame himself, although he was entirely responsible.

#### COMMITTED COMMUNES

The communal movement shows no sign of abating. Some 200 group- living settlements dot the American landscape this summer, a lure for those who crave a wider togetherness than the conventional family provides. But the settlements tend to be ephemeral. New communities form, then fall apart even as new ones come into existence.

Some, however, are more durable than others. An article on communes, past and present, in Psychology Today (July 1970) tells what keeps a group - living community going. The most successful settlements in the past (1) upheld free love or celibacy rather than marriage, and charged nothing for goods and services and (5) maintained a fixed daily routine. Today's anarchistic communes are said to be poor prospects for longevity because they lack "the commitment - building practices" of the longer- lasting 19th century communities.

But not all of today's communes are anarchistic. Nor are they all mere hippie spillovers into the wilderness. Hardly two are alike. The community bond may be radical politics or Christian endeavor or simple Thoreau- ean escapism. Some are "growth and learning communities" which take in temporary guest members. One in back- country Virginia is a copy of the utopian community described by B. F. Skinner, the Harvard psychologist, in his novel Walden II.

Troubles from the outside as well as the inside bedevil today's communes. No matter how far from civilization the communards go, authorities catch up to pester them with drug searches and demands that they conform to civilization's rules, like building codes and sanitation standards. It's no wonder that the Waiden II commune in Virginia sent out an S.O.S., via its newsletter, as ing if a sympathetic lawyer somewhere would donate his services. The community had been visited by a county official who gave it 30 days to meet septic tank requirements-- at a cost of \$1,600.

The top six states in rate of new manufacturing jobs created by industry are all Right to Wrong states.

Earl Hutchinson says: "It's alright to tell a little boy not to cry because crying won't help. But it's really not honest advice to give a little girl."

November. In Oneonta, Ala., the Blount County grand jury held its half- yearly meeting, made one recommendation: that a better place be provided for the grand jury to meet in.

More than 40 percent of pedestrian deaths in 1969 occurred while the pedestrian crossed between intersections. The annual survey shows more than 4,040 died and 67,800 were injured between intersections.

Ben Franklin said it: "The modesty is a virtue, Bashfulness is a vice."

Parson Jim Hackney says: "Speaking of words, there's a big difference between free speech and cheap talk."

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) -- The class in double talk is now in session. You remember, students, brained slobs! what double talk is: the saying of one thing when you are actually thinking just the opposite.

This may sound like hypocrisy, and of course it is. But double talk is essential in any civilization. Without it language would disintegrate into grunt- and- sign talk.

For the benefit of newcomers here are a few examples of double talk -- in each case the spoken remark is followed by what the speaker really thought:

"I certainly enjoyed your lecture, professor." -- I haven't slept better in any other class I've had this week.

"I regard golf as a mere game, not a religion. I can take it or leave it alone." -- But if I left it alone I'd have to spend more time in the office, and who wants that?

"I wouldn't mind paying the higher prices if a person could be sure he was still getting the same value." -- Even if the value was doubled I'd still hate to pay a penny more.

"You men, with your silly vanity about your male teacher has had it for today."



TOMORROW  
AUGUST 8 SATURDAY  
CANUSA GAMES. Aug. 8-10. Purpose: "Friendly competition in 21 sports between Flint, Michigan and Hamilton, Ontario, athletes." Sponsors: (1) Mott Program of the Flint Board of Education, Douglas H. Walker, Administration Bldg., 923 E. Kearsley St., Flint, MI and (2) The Flint Journal, Leonard F. Hayes, 200 E. First St., Flint, MI 48502.

INTERNATIONAL CHARACTER DAY. Aug. 8. Purpose: "Spotlight Founders Day, announcing winner of JIMMY AWARD to Character of the Year (Jimmy Durante, Honorary President) emphasize good Character." Sponsor: Internat. Assn. of Characters, James T. Ownby, Founder, Box 65, Auburn, AL 36830.

MYSTIC OUTDOOR FESTIVAL. Aug. 8-9. Mystic, CT.

CENTRAL NEW YORK SCOTTISH GAMES. Aug. 8. Liverpool, NY.

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Care of Bedford Totally Disabled, \$2,456.89.

More than 9,000 pedestrians die from motor vehicle accidents in the United States each year, according to statisticians. Pedestrian fatalities reached nearly 9,300 in 1966- latest year for which official figures are available. Preliminary data indicates that the 1966 figure was equalled in 1967 and exceeded in 1968, the higher toll being accounted for in part by the growth in population.

During the 1958-1966 period, every age group except

the elderly experienced an increase in the death rates from pedestrian accidents. The largest rise occurred in the age range 15-44 among both sexes. Among males, the rate was higher by a third at ages 20-24 and by more than a half at the teen ages. Among females, the rise was even sharper. At ages 25-44 the pedestrian death rate increased by about a third in each sex, while at ages 45-64 the rate showed little change.

The elderly continued to experience the highest pedestrian fatality rates. In 1966, men 75 years or older recorded pedestrian fatalities of 31.2 per 100,000-twice the rate at ages 65-74 and about five times the rate at all ages. Among women, the rates were 9.3 per 100,000 at ages 75 and over, 5.8 at 65-74 and 2.6 for all ages. The risk of fatal pedestrian accidents is appreciably greater among males than among females in every age group, with the sex differential most pronounced among the elderly.

Autumn and early winter are the most hazardous seasons of the year for pedestrians. Approximately 800 are killed in traffic accidents each October and November, while more than 900 lose their lives in December, the peak month.

#### CONSTRUCTIVE ALTERNATIVE

An editorial in The AMA News, "The Newspaper of American Medicine," published by the American Medical Association, recently carried a highly significant editorial concerning the relationship between doctors, the public and the government. IT STARTS OUT WITH AMA President Dwight L. Wilbur's statement, "The physician indifferent to

government is the physician

indifferent to forces that can shackle his profession."

The editorial describes the role of the American Medical Association and the American Medical Political Action Committee in public and governmental affairs. It says, "The American Medical Association plays an active role in representing the medical profession in the preparation of legislation by Congress. It also actively works with the executive branch of government which administers the laws passed by Congress. AMPAC, on the other hand, was organized to operate in the political field of candidates and campaigns. It is a separate organization, as required by law, which raises funds and supports political candidates.... The goals of the two organizations in working with government and in politics are to help provide the best possible health care for the American people and to preserve the freedom of the medical profession to practice the best possible medicine."

This straightforward explanation of the medical profession's organizational structure, as well as its goals, is reassuring to those who are only too well aware that high medical standards and the availability of medical care can only be preserved through the active leadership and cooperation of the nation's doctors. Such leadership and cooperation is a constructive alternative to the kind of political extremism that leads to all-out state medicine and corruption of the professional integrity of the medical system.

On their honeymoon, the groom told his bride: "Now that we're married, I hope you won't mind if I mention a few little

## Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- An angry Arch Moore, who was elected governor of West Virginia on a pledge of clean government, recently summoned reporters from all over the state to a televised press conference to denounce as a "despicable lie" this column's charges against him.

This column reported that the governor had short- changed Uncle Sam on taxes, had paid personal bills with money donated for his political campaign and had accepted illegal donations from corporations. He roared his denials into the TV cameras, then stomped out of the press conference without answering questions.

I immediately offered to face him on television and put up my evidence against his epithets. He turned down the opportunity. Here, therefore, is some of the additional evidence I had intended to present:

From 1962 through 1966, Moore reported only \$45,000 in taxable income at a time when he was earning \$30,000 a year as a Congressman and diverting campaign collections into his personal accounts. During this five- year period, he siphoned off more than \$80,000 from political funds to pay his personal bills. Yet one year he listed his taxable income at less than \$5,000.

BIG SPENDER  
All the while he was reporting such low income, he was gaining a reputation in Washington as a big spender. He lived in a fashionable home in the Potomac countryside where he kept riding horses and led the life of a country squire.

Moore whittled down the net income he reported in his tax returns by claiming huge deductions. A typical example: he deducted the cost of operating the private plane that flew him back and forth between Washington and West Virginia. Earlier, he had charged the pilot's salary to the taxpayers by putting pilot Floyd Graham on the congressional

payroll for 20 months.

Moore also received outside income from his law firm which represented, among other clients, Pittsburgh Plate Glass. At the same time, he defended Pittsburgh Plate Glass in congressional hearings.

As executor of an estate, he also helped himself to several hundred shares of stock that the will had left for charity. Of 1,500 shares intended for charity, tax agents discovered he had transferred 900 shares to his own name. Later, he took custody of another 300 shares.

The tax agents concluded from their painstaking investigation that Moore's taxable income for the five- year period was \$176,000 -- a whopping \$131,000 more than he had reported. The Internal Revenue Service has now referred the case to the Justice Department for criminal prosecution.

#### RIVERS'S AIR TRAVEL

L. Mendal Rivers, the hifalutin House Armed Services chairman, doesn't believe in buying airline tickets. He uses the Air Force as his own private airline. If he wishes to stop at an airport that can't handle Air Force jets, he can always wangle a small private plane from a defense contractor.

Last Friday, Rivers snapped his fingers for an Air Force plane for his customary flight home to Charleston, S.C., for the weekend. The Air Force obediently wheeled out a sleek Lockheed Jetstar to fly the lone Congressman to South Carolina.

He had summoned Farmers Home Administrator James V. Smith down to Walterboro, S.C., meanwhile, to see how the drought had hurt his rural constituents. Rivers wanted to hit up the Farmers Home Administration for several millions to bail out South Carolina's corn, watermelon and tobacco farmers.

Smith knew better than to turn down a summons from the powerful Rivers. In fact, he arranged to bring his emergency loan director, Jack Frost, along,

The grateful Rivers magnanimously offered them transportation to Walterboro.

This is too small an air stop for Air Force jets. So Rivers simply called upon Beech Aircraft Corporation, a big government contractor, to provide a special plane. Beech immediately put a handsome King Air 725-K, a twin- engine turboprop, at Rivers's disposal.

#### FLIGHT TO WALTERBORO

Although government officials aren't supposed to accept such favors, Smith and Frost flew to Walterboro like a pair of kings. They were met by Rivers and Rep. Tom Gettys, D-S.C., who trotted out farmers to testify about drought damage. Gettys was the only one who took a commercial flight.

After the impromptu hearings, Rivers, Gettys and the two Agriculture officials flew back to Washington in the company Beechcraft.

Footnote: Smith refused to say whether the trip had persuaded him to grant Rivers' constituents government aid. As for the free flight, he explained that he knew Rivers had planned the plane but didn't know it was provided by a government contractor. A spokesman for Beech said the spiffy little plane was used for "demonstrations" for Congressmen and government officials -- in case they might want to buy one. "It's to give them first- hand experience about what we're trying to sell," he said in explaining the free passenger service.

#### INCOGNITO SENATOR

Dr. John Biard, an aide to Sen. Harry Bellmon, R-Okla., was strolling with a friend down a Senate corridor when they were approached by a group of tourists. The tourists conferred excitedly, then addressed Biard: "Say, aren't you a Senator?"

Biard declined the honor, and the travelers quickly disappeared down the hallway. "Funny they didn't ask me if I was a Senator," remarked Biard's companion, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Me.

defects that I've noticed about you."

"Not at all," cooed the young lady, "it was those little defects that kept me from getting a better husband."

From the time an infant first tries to get his toes in his mouth, life is a continual struggle to make both ends meet.

There are three things which are real: God, human folly and laughter.

The first two are beyond our comprehension.

So we must do what we can with the third.

The 'Good Old Days' Are Now Most sensible 'New Decade's' resolution we've heard: Enjoy yourself. These are the good old days you'll miss in 1980

## H.L. Hunt Says

ANYONE CAN SPEAK FOR FREEDOM

Those who think that Republic USA is in grave danger of going down the drain and who deplore the silence of the majority can do something

about what they think is wrong. They can plan, popularize and eulogize the making of extemporaneous speeches or develop some splendid libs. Each person who speaks could use whatever oratory he or she commands, even if at first they feel uncomfortable about speaking in public. The best length of a short speech might be seven minuts for most occasions. Everyone who has a little memory can memorize a seven- minute talk and deliver it any time the occasion might arise.

A concerned citizen will make occasions if none arise. Patrick Henry, although said to have had a poor speaking voice and poor delivery, became an immortal through his ability to make short speeches, and or present predicament is no better than that with which he was faced.

The danger to our youth and to the future of our Republic are so great that a quiet talk may lack the impact required to get the job of protecting and preserving them done. Speeches should be delivered with all the art and fervor the speaker can command. Speakers in favor of Freedom should give speeches containing highly informative material, couched in language that will cause it to be repeated by others. A few orators for Freedom now may be worth more the millions after it is too late. HLL

## Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

WHY MEN FIGHT? Secretary of Defense Laird says An All Volunteer Army Is Possible -- and Inevitable

Through history back into the days of unrecorded events and time, men have resisted military drafts. To avoid fighting they have abandoned their countries. They have emigrated. They have hidden in cellars and attics for years. And during our own War Between the States, they bought their way out with cash.

Now there is a cry for the end of enforced enlistment in the U.S. Armed Forces. There are those who say an army of volunteers and only those who want to fight should protect this nation.

But is a volunteer army possible? No one in the Administration can answer this question better than Secretary of Defense Laird. I asked him what of "Operation Volunteer."

Here is his reply written exclusively, while continent hopping, for this column:

By Melvin R. Laird  
Secretary of Defense  
Washington, D.C. -- A major goal of the Nixon Administration is the reduction of draft calls to zero and the recruitment of military personnel entirely by voluntary means.

There has been real progress toward this goal. Draft calls this year will fall somewhere between 150,000 and 170,000. This will be the lowest annual call since 1964, the year before our armed forces became engaged in ground combat in Vietnam. In 1968, 299,000 men were drafted. And in 1966, when calls were at their peak for the 1960s, 365,000 men were drafted.

These figures are evidence that the program of Vietnamization is working. Lower draft calls are related to the cuts in the military manpower ceiling in Vietnam -- totaling 265,000 -- which President Nixon has ordered since mid- 1969.

We are now at the point where we must put into effect a program to build a force of volunteers. As draft calls go down, the pressure of the draft on young men to enter the services voluntarily -- the pressure on so- called "draft motivated" volunteers -- also goes down. We must provide sufficient incentives for voluntary enlistments and reenlistments to offset the reduced pressure of the draft.

If military pay and other incentives are adequate and if conditions of service life and personnel utilization are improved, I believe we can obtain a sufficient number of volunteers to meet our military manpower needs in the post-Vietnam period.

I do not imagine that a volunteer force would be practical in a time of extensive military operations and greatly increased manpower requirements. Even after draft calls are reduced to zero, the draft machinery must be kept on a standby basis, continuing to register and classify young men as they reach the age of 18. Thus, in the event of an emergency requiring substantial enlargement of the armed forces, it would be possible to reinstitute draft calls speedily.

The all- volunteer force will not come about if we simply sit on our hands and wait for it. We cannot end the draft without paying the additional costs of doing so. The President has already proposed an additional 20 per cent pay increase for enlisted men with less than two years of service to be effective Jan. 1, 1971. This will cost over \$400 million in the first full fiscal year that it is effective.

We are now about to

complete our planning on "Project Volunteer," implementing actions needed to increase enlistments and reenlistments and to reduce draft calls to zero.

An essential first step is to maintain an adequate military pay relationship with civilian pay at all pay levels.

Opportunities for advanced education and occupational training consistently rank high as incentives for volunteering. We must, therefore, expand these opportunities for servicemen.

Adequate housing is a major factor in the retention of career personnel. I have recommended the construction of 8,000 units of housing for military families in fiscal year 1971, an increase of 137 per cent over the average annual family housing construction program over the previous four years. This program will cost over \$200 million.

In the final analysis we cannot accomplish our goal unless the services are, in fact, a good place to work where young men of capacity can meet their needs for a challenging and meaningful career.

We must maintain strong ready reserve forces. Actions taken to increase enlistment and retention in the active forces should be paralleled by similar effort for the National Guard and reserve components.

The formulation of military policy at the present time must take into account certain realities that impose severe constraint on military planners. One of these realities is fiscal -- the number of dollars available for defense is being cut, and the purchasing power of such dollars as are available is shrinking.

A second reality is the manpower reality. The size of the Department of Defense is being reduced drastically, as is employment in defense: related production in the private sector of the economy.

A third reality is the political reality. There is a strong and widespread mood of distrust toward the military as well as a growing weariness with the burdens of international responsibility.

All three realities compound the problems of attracting and retaining capable people in the military forces. There are other realities, however, which we cannot ignore -- the rapidly growing strategic capability of the Soviet Union, the penetration of Soviet forces into ever larger areas, the fact and the threat of conflict in several trouble spots around the world. These realities require that the nation maintain strong and ready forces to protect our people and their vital interests.

Because of these realities, we cannot cut defense spending below the level of which the President recommended in his 1971 budget -- a level which I consider to be rock bottom in view of the current international climate.

When the present draft law expires next year, it will have to be renewed to provide a transition period during which we can build a volunteer force.

How long this transition period will be will depend on a number of factors which cannot now be predicted with certainty -- the level of the tension among nations, our foreign policy obligations, the resources which we are willing to allot to our armed forces as well as to military assistance to other nations, the response of young men and women to added incentives to voluntary enlistment in the armed forces.

Despite these uncertainties, I am hopeful that the next extension of the draft will provide the bridge that will take us to a military force composed exclusively of volunteers.



# Ann Landers 'Good Husband' Gives Up Everything But Sunday and Beer With Father

Dear Ann Landers: Herbert considers himself a good husband. I'll let you decide. He hands over his paycheck and doesn't say too much unless I overspend, which I rarely do.

He works hard and I know it. When he comes home at night he eats (with the newspaper propped in front of him), then goes straight to bed after supper. This goes on all week. Sunday comes along and Herbert needs "a day to himself." This means going to his father's house and drinking beer until he gets so stiff he can't see to drive home. I have to go get him. When I complain he says he can spend as much time as he can with his father because the old man won't be around forever. (The "old man" is 54.)

My question is: How can I get Herbert to let me in on his activities? -- Married Widow

Dear Married: What activities do you want to be let in on? Drinking beer with his father?

I suggest you use your imagination, Toots and come up with something the two of you can do -- unrelated to his family. If you invited another couple or two to dinner at your home, Herbert would stay up, wouldn't he? There must be some community activities you can enjoy together. Ever hear of ball games, concerts, movies, bowling, golf, fishing, picnicking, bicycling -- the list is endless. Get with it, girl. Herbert's father might be with him a lot longer than you if you don't pump some life into that dull, dull marriage.

Dear Ann Landers: I have read your column for years and your concepts of morality and sexual behavior seem to be getting more antiquated and out-of-date every time I pick up the paper. Please state the quality of your credentials. What gives you the right to impose your medieval code of morality on millions of people? Who gave you a license to inject your creaking views on everybody who happens to read? You show up just about everywhere the English language is spoken. What in your background gives you the right to push your views on people? Who appointed you guardian of the world's morals? -- Morris, Minnesota

Dear Morris: I wasn't aware

that "background" and "credentials" gave anyone the right to push his views on people. I have been neither appointed nor appointed. I express my opinions on a variety of subjects when I am asked to do so. Many of the answers that appear in the column are the end product of consultations with the best brains in the country. I am aware of the awesome responsibility of giving advice and I do my best to be fair, direct and correct. When I find I have erred, I admit it. Do you?

Dear Ann: Some folks we know who are a lot richer than we are had a reception to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of their parents. They served only soft drinks and fruit punch. There were a few 35 cents in coin.

Dear Disappointed: Did you go to offer your congratulations and best wishes or to get bombed and fill your stomach? Obviously the latter, or you wouldn't have been "Disappointed."

"The Bride's Buide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of your parents, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

## Heritage House

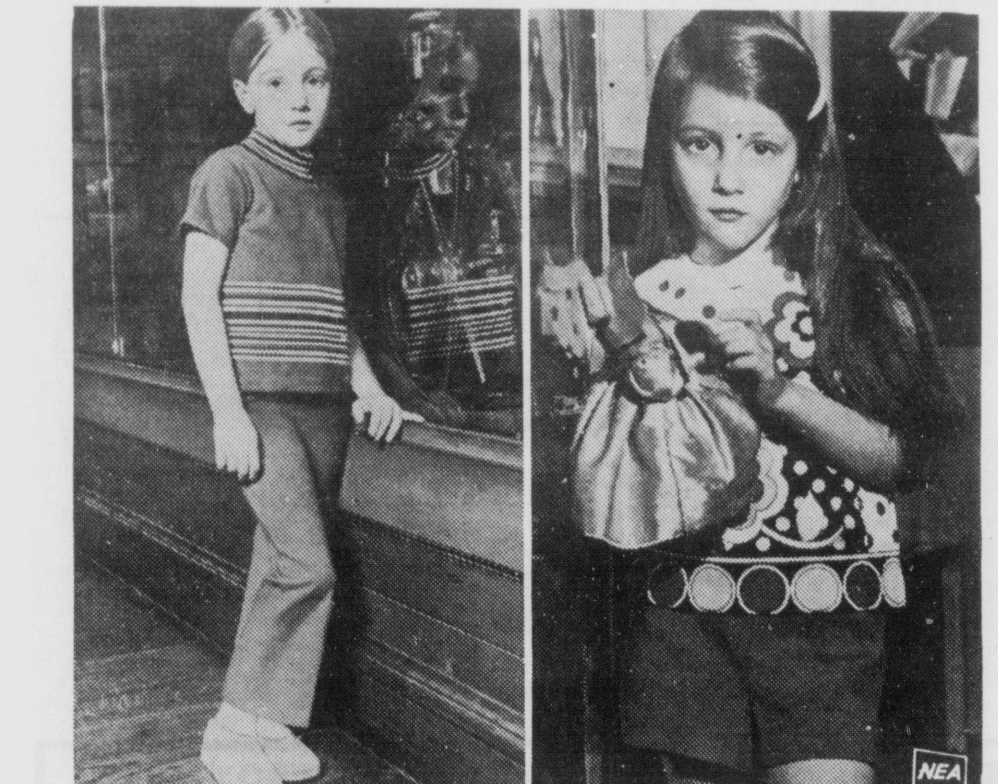
**TUESDAY**  
10 a.m. DAEOC nutrition class  
1:30 p.m. Cards Table Games  
7:00 p.m. Bible Study Group

**WEDNESDAY**  
1:30 p.m. Arts and Crafts group

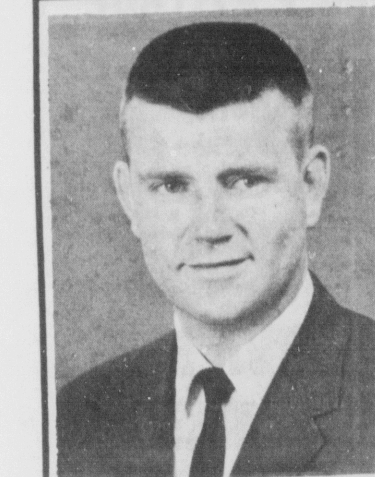
**THURSDAY**  
1:30 p.m. Ceramics Group

**FRIDAY**  
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch  
1:30 p.m. Sewing Group

ALSO: The Center is open all day, Monday through Friday, for your use and enjoyment.



Spilling out of the knit bag for spring is a wonderful array of fanciful fashions for merry moppets. The zippy stripes on the snappy turtleneck T-top (left) pairs it with trim leggy pants. The top in cool comfortable cotton, the pants in a sturdy blend of cotton and nylon. Paintbox colors form bright flowers and dots on the pop top (right) that teams up with a pair of color co-ordinated shorts. These designs are from Aileen Gird.



Jimmy Miller

## Dear Friend

This is your personal invitation from the Morehouse Church of Christ to attend a series of Gospel lessons. Presented by Jimmy Miller of Mariana Fla. on August 10-16.

Time of services will be 8:00 p.m. nightly with Lord's Day morning services beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Do come and be with us.

Sincerely,

Wade Bedwell

Minister



SIX NEW MADRID COUNTY young farmers were among some 200 attending the State Farm Bureau Young Farmers' Leadership Conference in Excelsior Springs. They are (left to right): Mr. & Mrs. Arthur McMillan, Mr. & Mrs. John Sherman, Mr. & Mrs. Peter Myers.

## Get With Knits, Man



Knits, already a way of life for women, are becoming part of a man's world as well. For the twosome (left) hers is a two-piece pantsuit which pairs a link-belted striped turtleneck top with solid color knit pants and adds a matching striped knit stole. His gray wool double knit western shirt has a self-laced placket, short fringe and matching western-style double knit pants. The couple (right) also wear knits. She is dressed in a one-piece gaucho, midi-length jumpsuit equipped with a tie and rhinestone trim at the neckline in wool double knit. He wears a tunic suit in wool double knit, trimmed with quilted satin pockets. Underneath is a lighter weight polyester knit suit with pleated sleeves. The girls' knits were designed by Gianni Ferri; the men's knits by Normano. Both are for Banff.

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "He" used to be the one to wear the pants in the family. But now that "she" also wears them, and very matter-of-factly, "he" has taken a cue from her good taste and likes the looks of knitted pants.

Men have worn rigid-woven pants for years and never questioned them or even thought there might be a more comfortable way to dress. Ignorance was not bliss in this case because now they know a whole new freedom of movement made possible by knits.

Actually, some of the male

contingent have been buying knit pants, many styled like jeans, in offbeat boutiques for some time. But it is only within the last few years that men's pants are available from manufacturers who are well-entrenched in the ladies' knit market and have mastered the mechanics of knitted clothes.

His knits should not look like hers or vice versa. But men should have all the advantages of dressing in knits that women enjoy so much. In fact, the time should soon come when men's business suits will be in knitted fabrics.

Years ago knitted sport shirts were a novelty, but

now nearly every man owns several.

More inroads will probably be made in knitted everyday business or dress shirts just as soon as laundering ceases to present problems. It should not be long before this happens.

With knits the basis of dressing, the gap between the double standard closes more tightly. But the manufacturers' rule of thumb is to keep the men looking like men and the ladies looking like ladies. The chief thing they will have in common is the comfort of wearing clothes that will give them freedom to move with ease.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:

Released:  
Rhonda M. Payne, Sikeston  
Doris McKinnis, Sikeston  
Dora I. Frank, Morehouse  
Brenda Noble, Sikeston  
JoAnn Hickman, Canaleu  
Bena Anselm, Charleston  
Billie Heister, Sikeston  
Jimmy Willis, Sikeston  
Guy Woodard, East Prairie  
Sarah Sanders, East Prairie  
Willie Kelso, New Madrid  
Lawrence Williams, Sikeston  
Bradley Crowe, Sikeston  
Mrs. Eva D. Hurley & Baby Boy, Bertrand  
Mrs. Judith Jones & Baby Girl, East Prairie

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:  
Eugene James, Bernie  
Ludie Clark, Bell City  
Virginia O'Daniel, Bloomfield  
L. V. Thornton, Parma  
Released:  
Bracie Jones, Catron  
Paula Sheets, Dexter  
Ruby Horn, Dexter  
Cynthia Bain, Bloomfield  
Viola Cox, Bernie  
Joseph Phillips, Dexter  
John Grave, Bernie

Facing a battle for re-election, Abraham Lincoln posed in 1864 in Mathew Brady's studio for a campaign photograph. The result, described by his son Robert as a "most satisfactory likeness," appears today on \$5 bills.

## PEACHES

AVAILABLE AT  
DIE BOLD ORCHARD  
1/4 Miles South of Kelso, Mo.  
On Highway 61

## Fashion

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're doubtful about skirt lengths -- buy pants. At least that's the theory of early fall shoppers.

Pants suits are the hottest selling fall item so far, according to many retailers across the country.

Customers aren't clarmoring for the midcalf skirt or asking for the short mini. If anything, they're accepting hemlines at or just below the knee. But women have not gone strongly for any one length. Instead, they're buying pants combinations, sometimes with midi coats.

As a Boston retailer says, "For what sales there are, pants are most interesting to our customers."

With a few exceptions, this is the message from Atlanta, Chicago, Dayton, Dallas, Los Angeles and New York City.

Fall merchandise is pouring into stores now.

Retailers look to August and September for a clearer direction on hem lines. The longer-than-midcalf skirts at the recent Paris shows are expected to give impetus to the long look here. Retailers point to the trend of customer buying closer to time of need as a delay factor. Finally, many spokesmen explain that women remain confused and undecided.

Some retailers are dubious about customer acceptance of midis and are unhappy about sales to date.

Other retailers take their booming pants sales in stride.

Madagascar is the fourth largest island in the world, behind Greenland, New Guinea, and Borneo.

## 'Living Books' Offer Interest

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — first.

Patty Nelson is the prime mover of the "Spring and Autumn Alliance," a program that has put 50 college students into personal contact with elderly persons.

"It's like going into a library full of amazing, living books," the pert blond coed says of the students' visits to retirement and rest home. "It brings wisdom for us and enthusiasm for them."

When the 19-year-old junior came to the University of California's Santa Cruz campus, from Banning, Calif., two years ago, she was haunted by the faces of lonely old people in markets and on the streets.

She asked the college provost, Dr. Page Smith, if she could study the problems of old age. Dr. Smith sponsored her, and she spent weeks reading up on gerontology.

Patty, a literature major, tackled a local retirement hotel

"Everyone stared at me," she recalled. "They thought I was just another hippie, I guess."

But she got conversations started by talking about gardening or grandchildren.

"Naturally the reception was mixed. People asked me often: 'Why do you throw bombs?' I always answer: 'I don't throw bombs. We oppose the throwing of firebombs -- here and in Vietnam.'"

When the school term ended in June, Patty stayed on in Santa Cruz.

"I really had to stay," she said, adding that she knows some 500 elderly persons in this area well and probably has spoken to groups including that many more.

This fall she plans to expand the program and increase her study of the elderly.

"Now," she says, "I can't imagine meeting an older person who would bore me."

love is...



...letting him skip shaving on Saturday.

meetings and things

**MONDAY**  
Welcome Wagon meets at 7:30 p.m. in Heritage House. Please note change of meeting place.

**TUESDAY**  
Keith Wesleyan Guild will meet with Linda Miller 323 Matthews at 7:30 p.m.

## Special Church

Activities

NEW MADRID — The Rev. Edward E. Wolfe, pastor of the Faith Baptist Church in Anchorage, Alaska, will be the evangelistic speaker for revival services at the Baptist Church beginning Sunday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

A former pastor of the New Madrid Baptist Church, from 1954 until 1956, the Rev. Wolfe has held pastorship of four Oklahoma churches.

The public is invited to attend the services. A nursery and ample parking space will be available.



Rev. Edward E. Wolfe

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Friday, August 7, 1970

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## NOTICE

FRESHMAN and HIGH SCHOOL majorette try-outs will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the high school band room. All interested girls please come to tryouts. Will last no more than two hours.

## Hats Crown Beauty of Miss USA



Debbie Shelton of Norfolk, Va., the newly crowned Miss USA, promptly steps into her new role as a young American fashion image by starting at the top and making the first choices for her fall hat wardrobe. Debbie balanced her budget and her selection from the four most popular silhouettes and textures for fall. She selects an oversized puffed beret (upper left) of long-haired fox. To give variety to her wardrobe, Miss USA selects a hat of softest red leather with a sweeping, stitched, cavalier brim (upper right). For spectator and dressy winter wear, she favors a face-framing cloche of white mink (lower left). Off-the-face Breton sailor (lower right) is included as a great all-occasion utility. It's crushable felt in camel.

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SAT., AUG. 8 ONLY WE PREPARE PHONE IN ORDERS

## LEE'S SHOE STORE

KINGSWAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Complete Family Shoe Store

At Poplar Prices

**OPENING SOON**



# Cards Blank New York, 3-0

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- The key plays came in the opening inning as the St. Louis Cardinals turned the tables on the World Champion New York Mets in a 3-0 game Thursday night.

Nelson Briles, 4-3, a frustrated Redbird pitcher most of the season, foiled a Met threat by striking out Cleon Jones with fleet Tommie Agee at third and one out.

Then the Cardinals, partially because left-handed Art Shamsky was the Met first baseman, engineered a delayed double steal to place Tom Seaver in a 1-0 hole.

Fortified by Briles' first shutout and first complete game of the year, the Cardinals broke through eventually for two more runs on four hits in the fourth inning.

That was enough to pin the first defeat since June 4 on the strong-armed Seaver, 16-6, who people you've got the desire and had won nine straight over what National League rivals.

"You just can't win without and things turn around, it makes runs," said Met Manager Gil Hodges, whose team dropped 2½ mixed up or having trouble in

games back of East Division leader Pittsburgh.

Of the double steal, which featured Lou Brock's dash to home plate ahead of Wayne Garrett's throw from second base, Hodges added, "when you can't execute properly, that's what costs you."

"We've been having trouble scoring lately, but we'll bounce back," he added. The Mets open a four-game set Friday night in Pittsburgh.

For Briles, a stocky right-hander hamstrung nearly two months by injuries in May and June, the victory was but only a step on the path to vindication for a dismal start.

Mixing fast balls with sliders through eventually for two more runs on four hits in the fourth inning.

"The only way you can show strong-armed Seaver, 16-6, who people you've got the desire and had won nine straight over what National League rivals.

"You just can't win without and things turn around, it makes runs," said Met Manager Gil Hodges, whose team dropped 2½ mixed up or having trouble in

the first place.

"This has been our trouble. The pitching hasn't been effective, and I'm probably foremost in that department, front and center."

Shortstop Dal Maxvill, leader of an improved Cardinal defense, called Briles' strikeout of the free-swinging Jones in the first inning the game's key play.

Agee had led off with a line single, one of seven Met base blows, stolen second and taken third on catcher Joe Torre's throw into center field.

"I almost jumped off the ground when he struck out Jones, I was so happy," Maxvill confided. "To me it was the biggest strikeout of the night, because once the Mets get ahead they can do anything—run, hit, steal."

Brock then patted a Seaver fast ball for a double leading off the bottom of the inning and taken third on Julian Javier's ground ball before Joe Hague walked.

One out later, Hague broke for second with Brock delaying at third and was being run down by Shamsky and Garrett.

# Grid Exhibitions Begin Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pro football's opening round of exhibitions is on tap Saturday but the games will be minus a couple of star quarterbacks named Joe.

Broadway Joe Namath of the New York Jets and Tequila Joe Kapp of the Minnesota Vikings are staging miniseries for more money.

Other Green Power holdouts in the star category include running back Jim Nance of the Boston Patriots and wide receiver Paul Warfield of the Miami Dolphins.

Only one day game is scheduled Saturday. The Vikings will clash at Canton, Ohio, with the New Orleans Saints in the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame Game. One of those scheduled for enshrinement in the hall is Tom Fears, the Saints coach and former pass-catching great of the Los Angeles Rams.

There are nine night games: the New York Giants at Green Bay; Kansas City at Detroit; Washington at Cincinnati; Buffalo vs. the New York Jets at Birmingham, Ala.; Pittsburgh vs. Miami at Jacksonville, Fla.; Chicago at Houston; Cleveland at Los Angeles; Baltimore at Oakland; and Dallas at San Diego.

An unusually large number of rookies are expected to see action. Veterans didn't report to the training camps until Tuesday because of the strike by the National Football League Players Association.

Namath was quoted Thursday night as saying he didn't want to play football. He later met with Phil Iselin, president of the Jets, who issued a statement saying the session was "an effort to resolve some requests Joe has made."

Iselin said nothing was settled but he and Namath were "still discussing those requests."

The Vikings, meanwhile, said talks with Kapp about his demand for a five-year \$1.25 million contract, had ended.

Kapp's lawyer, John Elliot Cook, said Thursday at Glennbrook, Nev., that the Vikings "are out of the picture now" as far as the quarterback is concerned. But Cook wouldn't comment when asked if negotiations were under way with any other team.

Kapp has played out his option and is now a free agent. Namath, on the other hand, has two years, plus his option year, left to go on his present contract.

Grant said his travel squad will play for the first time since 1961 without Al Benmiller at center. The veteran Benmiller, who has started in 173 consecutive exhibition and regular season games, will be on the sidelines because of an injured knee.

The injury list also included: Greg Larson, the Giants' regular center, sidelined for two weeks with an eye injury; defensive end Chuck Walker of St. Louis, a fractured middle finger of the left hand which will sideline him for several weeks; and Los Angeles Ram running back Larry Smith, a sprained ankle which will probably keep him out of Saturday night's game with the Cleveland Browns.

Tonight's consolation game between Matthews and Richard will begin at 7:00 p.m. with the Championship event getting under way at 9:00 p.m.

Cairo, Charleston To Meet For Title

Cairo and Charleston's Little League squads will be battling tonight for the Championship of the East Prairie Little League Invitational. Both teams picked up semi-final victories last night to move into the finals tonight.

In the first game last night Cairo slipped past Matthews 1-0 for the win. Charleston defeated Richard 4-1 in the night cap to move into the finals.

Tonight's consolation game between Matthews and Richard will begin at 7:00 p.m. with the Championship event getting under way at 9:00 p.m.

# St. Louis Reject Doing Well In K.C.

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- It's pretty safe to say that much-traveled reliever Ted Abernathy can unpack his suitcase in Kansas City.

The 37-year-old right-hander, a castoff earlier this year by both the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals, has found a home with the Royals.

"I was just beginning to wonder if I was washed up," Abernathy said today, "after first the Cubs and then the Cards got rid of me."

"When I came to the Royals, I told Manager Bob Lemon that I felt I could do the job if he'd pitch me regularly. Well, he's let me work a lot, and I've found out I'm still okay."

Do the job, Abernathy has. He has become the ace of the Kansas City bullpen and has a pretty nifty set of credentials to show for slightly more than a month with the club.

Abernathy has won five, lost three and been credited with five saves. Save No. 5 came Thursday night when the Royals erupted for five runs in the seventh inning and belted the Oakland Athletics 5-3. It was Abernathy's 10th appearance in a Kansas City uniform.

Abernathy, in two innings, issued a couple of harmless walks, struck out one and gave up no hits in his mop-up role.

"I certainly am making up for lost time this season," Abernathy said. "I need work, and I'm getting it here."

Abernathy got his chance to save Thursday night's game for reliever Al Fitzmorris, 5-3 after Amos Otis and Bob Oliver slammed homers that pulled the Royals even at 3-3 and ruined a masterful pitching performance by the A's righthander Diego Segui. Otis' blow came on a Segui fast ball. After Lou Piniella singled, Oliver unloaded his 2nd, taking advantage of Segui's belt-high slider.

Segui, who had allowed only two hits until the seventh, departed, and Bob Locker, 1-2 took over. Paul Schaal promptly touched him for a single and went to second on a wild pitch. After Rich Seaver struck out, Pat Kelly scored Schaal with a single.

That inning produced the most total bases—12—in any

inning in the Royals' short history. The previous high was 11.

Oakland got only three hits all night but picked up three runs in the second thanks to an error, a misjudged fly ball single by Frank Fernandez and four

bases on balls off starter Jim Rooker, who walked two of the runs across.

When Segui came out to start the disastrous seventh, he had retired 11 players in succession, hadn't walked a man and had struck out three.

# I-SC Claims Title

Illmo-Scott City picked up first place in the Sikeston 9 and 10 year old invitational Little League tournament last night with a crushing 16-5 win over the Sikeston Aces. The Sikeston All Stars collected consolation honors with an 8-4 win over New Madrid.

Sikeston's Mark DeWitt, and New Madrid's Ray Campbell were selected at the Tourney's most outstanding player, and honorable mention selections went to Sikeston's Jim McAfee, New Madrid's Richard St. Mary, and Illmo-Scott City's Gary Springs.

New Madrid picked up the Sportsmanship trophy and added another team honor to their fourth place finish in the 12 team Tournament.

A combination of errors and hits provided the All Stars with the winning margin over New Madrid in the Consolation match. The Stars were out-hit 6-3 in the game, but took advantage of several costly New Madrid errors in the first inning for all of their eight runs.

Illmo-Scott City pounded the Sikeston Aces for 12 hits, and utilized eight walks in their Championship victory. Springs led the winners at the plate with four hits, and teammate Essner added two. Each collected the games only doubles. Campbell picked up the relief win for Illmo-Scott City, while Sikeston's McCauley suffered the defeat.

Box Scores: CHAMPIONSHIP

Illmo-Scott City (16)	
Player	AB R H
Reinagle	2 3 1
Campbell	4 2 1
Springs	5 2 4
Essner	3 1 2
Holder	1 0 0
Moore	4 1 0
Howell	1 0 0
Brook	4 2 1
Howell	2 2 1
Henring	0 1 0
Henricks	3 2 2
Hackett	2 0 0
Glueck	1 0 0
TOTALS	32 16 12

Sikeston Aces (5)	
Player	AB R H
Greer	4 2 1
McCauley	4 2 1
Mark DeWitt	0 1 0
McAfee	1 0 0
Mike Jewitt	2 0 0
Jones	4 0 1
Burgess	1 0 0
Lasunius	1 0 0
Bruner	2 0 0
Hurley	3 0 0
TOTALS	23 5 3

Illmo-Scott City	
023 164 - 16	
Sikeston Aces	
201 002 - 5	
W- Campbell, L- McCauley, 2B- Springs, E- Essner.	

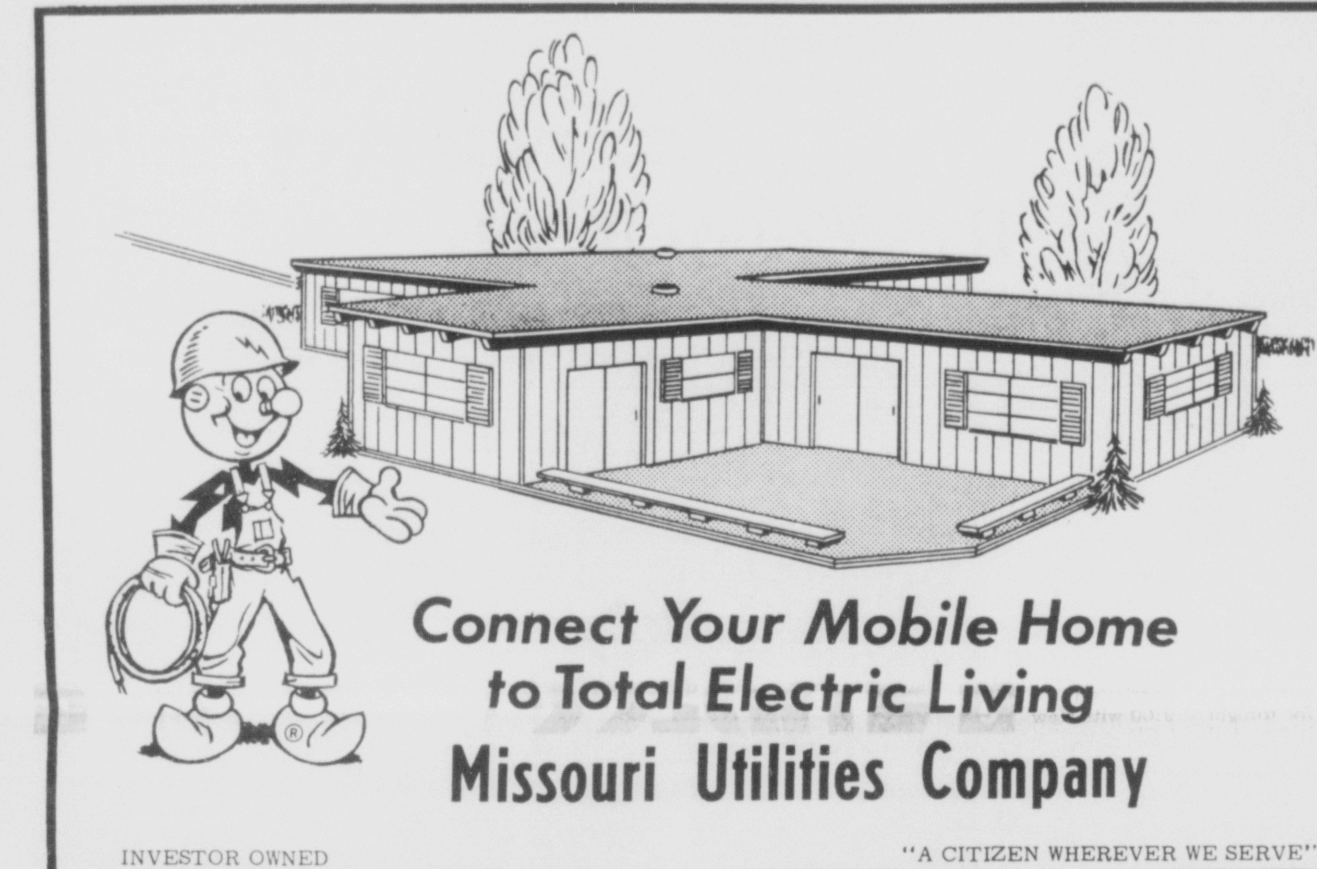
CONSOLATION New Madrid (4)	
Player	AB R H
Cooper	2 0 0
French	1 0 0
Harper	1 0 0
St. Mary	4 1 1
Gist	4 0 2
Baker	1 0 1
Hunter	4 0 0
Cooper	2 1 2
Harris	2 1 0
Warren	1 0 0
Blumberg	1 1 0
Higginson	0 0 0
Jackson	2 0 0
TOTALS	25 4 6

Sikeston All Stars (8)	
Player	AB R H
Vaught	2 0 0
Cox	0 0 0
Deal	2 1 1
Throop	1 0 0
Davis	2 2 1
McGee	3 1 0
White	3 1 0
Francis	3 1 0
Burrow	2 0 0
Gilbow	1 0 0
Lawrence	3 1 1
Stevens	2 0 0
Beutler	2 0 0
TOTALS	24 8 3

New Madrid	
000 004 - 4	
Sikeston Stars	
530 00 - 8	
W- Butler, L- St. Mary, 2B- Davis, Lawrence.	

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Friday, August 7, 1970

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**ALL ROUND COWBOY**

- Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., \$29,015; Bob Berger, Halstead, Kans., \$21,653; 3. Paul Mayo, Grinnell, Ia., \$21,329; 4. Warren Wuthier, Banner, Wyo., \$18,737; 5. Ace Berry, Modesto, Calif., \$18,480; 6. Mark Schrickler, Sutherland, Ore., \$16,909; 7. John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., \$16,319; 8. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., \$15,476; 9. Mel Hyland, Surrey, B.C., \$15,189; 10. Stan Harter, Phoenix, Ariz., \$14,788.

**SADDLE BRONC RIDING**

- Dennis Reiners, Clara City, Minn., \$17,727; 2. Mel Hyland, Surrey, B.C., \$14,926; 3. Hugh Chambers, Santa Rosa, N.M., \$10,436; 4. Bob Berger, Halstead, Kans., \$10,241; 5. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., \$9,820; 6. J. C. Bonline, Hysham, Mont., \$9,117; 7. Marty Wood, Prosper, Tex., \$8,067; 8. Ralph Maynard, Chandler, Ariz., \$7,621; 9. Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., \$7,490; 10. John McBeth, Atlanta, Kans., \$7,266.

**BAREBACK BRONC RIDING**

- Clyde Vamvoras, Burkburnett, Tex., \$17,556; 2. Paul Mayo, Grinnell, Ia., \$16,043; 3. Gary Tucker, Carlsbad, N.M., \$14,748; 4. Ace Berry, Modesto, Calif., \$13,138; 5. Joe Alexander, Cody, Wyo., \$11,568; 6. Jim Dix, N. Colie, W. Australia, \$11,111; 7. Boyce Smith, Iona, Ia., \$10,717; 8. Bob Mayo, Grinnell, Ia., \$10,113; 9. John Edwards, Red Lodge, Mont., \$8,281; 10. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., \$7,716.

**BULL RIDING**

- Sandy Kirby, Woodstown, N.J., \$11,685; 2. Randy Mager, Ft. Worth, Tex., \$11,652; 3. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., \$11,514; 4. Lee Markholt, Tacoma, Wash., \$11,451; 5. Bob Berger, Halstead, Kans., \$11,413; 6. Dickey Cox, Walnut Springs, Tex., \$9,993; 7. George Paul, Del Rio, Tex., \$9,761; 8. Bob Steiner, Austin, Tex., \$9,556; 9. Dallas Chartier, Benkelman, Neb., \$9,420; 10. Jerome Robinson, Brandon, Neb., \$9,200.

**CALF ROPING**

- Junior Garrison Marlow, Okla., \$17,475; 2. Stan Harter, Phoenix, Ariz., \$13,020; 3. Warren Wuthier, Banner, Wyo., \$12,256; 4. Ronny Sewalt, Chico, Tex., \$10,997; 5. Gary Ledford, Comanche, Okla., \$10,704; 6. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., \$10,508; 7. Mark Schrickler, Sutherland, Ore., \$9,997; 8. Buttons Howard, Portales, N.M., \$9,451; 9. Bud Farris, Las Cruces, N.M., \$9,409; 10. Phil Lyne, George West, Tex., \$8,982.

**STEER WRESTLING**

- John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., \$14,234; 2. Ed Galemba, Stratford, Conn., \$14,001; 3. Walt Linderman, Belfry, Mont., \$13,462; 4. Roy Dunn, Bolton, Okla., \$11,743; 5. Allen Keller, Olathe, Colo., \$10,476; 6. Nathan Hakey, Hanna, Okla., \$10,389; 7. Sonny Ehr, Minto, N.D., \$7,929; 8. Ben Bates, Bakersfield, Calif., \$7,875; 9. Billy Hale, Checotah, Okla., \$7,278; 10. Frank Shepperson, Midwest, Tex., \$6,723.

## Vanduser Invitational

**AUGUST 10-14**

Sikeston	Mon. 7:00
New Madrid	Thurs. 7:00
Vanduser	Mon. 9:00
Oren	Fri. 9:00
Scott City	Tues. 7:00
Bloomfield	Thurs. 9:00
Dexter	Tues. 9:00
Delta	Fri. 7:00

## RODEO SPECIAL

**150 COWBOY HATS WHILE THEY LAST**

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY, AUGUST 8&9**

**AUGUST 15&16 - AUGUST 22&23 - AUGUST 29&30**

**FREE 28oz. SUPER BOTTLE COKE WITH EVERY 5 GALLONS**

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Get 2 Super Bottles with 10 Gallons  
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## Legion Playoffs Begin Today

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) — The 16 American Legion district baseball champions start best-of-three playoff series today and Saturday and the winners advance to the zone tournaments.

Four teams will go to the Eastern zone playoffs at St. Ann Aug. 14-16, and four to the Western at Springfield on the same dates.

Zone champions will meet in the state finals Aug. 22-23 at a site to be chosen later.

The program opened in early June with 109 teams. Last year's state champion, Gardenville-Afton, and runner-up North Kansas City Diesels both failed to win their district titles this season.

## BOXING

LOS ANGELES — Mando Ramos, 136½, Long Beach, Calif., outpointed Ultimano "Sugar" Ramos, 137½, Mexico City, 10.

HALIFAX, N.S. — Bill Drover, Montreal, stopped Sylvester Dullaie, Hartford, Conn., 7. Heavyweights.

PORTLAND, Maine — Jimmy Dupree, 175, Newark N.J., knocked out Eddie "Red Top" Owens, 175½, Holyoke, Mass., 3.

## STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
PITCHING — Dean Chance, Indians, cut Baltimore's five-game winning streak with a our-hitter as Cleveland beat the Orioles 4-0.

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# Fair Fishing Across State

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Streams, lakes and farm ponds in the western two-thirds of Missouri are in fair to good condition but those in the east are generally muddy, the state Conservation Commission reported for fishermen today.

Fishing success generally is in the fair range.

Conditions by stream:  
Grand — Upper end clear, rest muddy.

Platte — Dinky; channel cat and carp fair.

Nodaway — Muddy; channel cat fair.

Chariton — muddy but may be fishable by weekend.

Blackwater and Lamine — Clear; channel cat, perch and flatheads fair to good.

Missouri and Mississippi — Dinky; fair for non-game fish.

Salt and Cuivre — High and muddy.

Pomme de Terre and Sac — Slightly dinky and channel cat fair.

Osage — Dinky above lake, dinky to clear below; channel cat and flatheads fair to good.

Gasconade — Clear; channel cat and goggle-eye fair.

Big Niangua — Clear; channel cat and black bass fair.

Meramec — Clear to muddy; fishing poor to fair.

Big River — High and muddy.

Big Piney — Clear; catfish fair at night.

Current — Clear to dinky; black bass and walleye fair, drum good.

Eleven Point — Clear to dinky and fishing poor.

Jacks Fork — Clear; all species fair.

Black — Clear, poor.

St. Francis — Muddy to clear; goggle-eye and catfish fair.

Castor — Dinky; goggle-eye and catfish fair.

James — Dinky; black bass and goggle-eye fair, channel cat good.

Elk — Clear; black bass and channel cat fair to good, goggle-eye fair.

Lakes:  
Bull Shoals — Clear; all species fair.

Taneycomo — Clear; black bass fair, trout fair to good.

Table Rock — Clear; channel cat, black bass and bluegill good.

Clearwater — Clear; carpie and catfish poor to fair.

Wappapello — Clear; carpie good during early hours, all species fair to good below spillway.

Norfolk — Clear; catfish good, others poor to fair.

Pomme de Terre — Clear; carpie good, others poor to fair.

Lake of the Ozarks — Clear; black bass fair, channel cat good.

Pony Express — Clear; black bass fair, bluegill and channel cat good.

Jacomo — Clear; channel cat and black bass fair, bluegill good.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Friday, August 7, 1970

## MAJOR LEAGUE standings

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	69	40	.633	—
New York	59	49	.546	9 1/2
Detroit	59	50	.541	10
Boston	53	53	.500	14 1/2
Cleveland	53	57	.482	16 1/2
Wash'n.	50	59	.459	19

West Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	67	38	.638	—
Oakland	61	48	.560	8
California	61	48	.560	8
Kansas City	40	69	.367	29
Chicago	41	71	.366	29 1/2
Milwaukee	40	71	.360	30

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 4-1, Baltimore 0-7

Detroit 2-5, New York 1-7

Minnesota 2, California 1, 14

innings

Kansas City 5, Oakland 3

Chicago 7, Milwaukee 3

Today's Games

Milwaukee (Lockwood 1-8 and

Kraus 11-11) at Kansas City

(Johnson 4-7 and Morehead 2-5),

2, two-night

Oakland (Fingers 5-7) at Min-

nesota (Perry 16-9), N

California (Bradley 1-2) at

Chicago (Johnson 6-4), N

Baltimore (Phoebe 3-5) at

Cleveland (Hand 4-9), two-night

Boston (Koonce 0-3) at Wash-

ington (Hansen 6-4), N

Detroit (Cain 10-3) at New

York (McCormick 1-0), N

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee at Kansas City, N

Oakland at Minnesota

California at Chicago

good.  
Paho — Clear; black bass, bluegill and channel cat good.

Sever, Hunnewell and Little Dixie — Dinky and full.

Busch Area — All lakes about normal; black bass, bluegill and channel cat fair.

Duck Creek — Clear; black bass good.

Trout areas — All clear; fair to good.

## Brookfield, Ill. Wins Sr. Title

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — Brookfield Ill. won the Central Senior Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament by taking both games of a doubleheader 2-0 and 7-3, the final game ending minutes before 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Mount Healthy, Ohio had gone into the doubleheader undefeated and was strongly favored. The Illinois team lost the tournament's opening game last Friday night to a team from Minnesota, then bounced back to win four losers' bracket games before taking the doubleheader.

With the victory Brookfield qualifies for the Senior Babe Ruth World Series at Wellington, Kan., beginning Aug. 13.

Rain Tuesday afternoon delayed the first game of the doubleheader until 9 p.m. The second game started just about midnight and ran almost three hours. At the conclusion about 70 hardy fans remained watching.

Two runs in the top of the sixth inning gave Brookfield the first victory. The runs came on hits by Cary Basnar and George McEntire, an error, another hit by Dave Wehrmeister and Pitcher Bill Arndt's sacrifice fly.

In the second game Brookfield took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, dropped behind 3-2 in second, then got three runs in the fourth and single runs in the fifth and sixth.

## Cape Wins

## Legion Title

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Charlie Vickery scattered six hits and pitched Cape Girardeau into the district playoffs of American Legion baseball program last night at Capaha Park, beat Poplar Bluff 8-2.

Cape got to Bluff starter, Steve Coulson for two runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings and iced the game with a big four run sixth while checking Bluff to single tallies in the sixth and seventh.

Cape advances to the district playoffs beginning Saturday in Cape against Festus with the best of three series moving to Festus for a Sunday final.

## Charleston Finals Tonight

Finals in the Babe Ruth Tournament at Charleston are set for tonight at 9:00 with New Madrid and Scott City meeting for the crown. Both squads picked up victories in the Semi-Finals to move into the Championship bracket.

New Madrid rallied for six runs in the eighth inning to defeat Vanduser in the opening game.

Scott City set back Cairo in the night capper with a 12-6 decision.

The Consolation game between Cairo and Vanduser is scheduled for tonight beginning at 7:00, while the Championship tilt is scheduled for 9:00.

## Chesterfield Youth Wins Jr. Golf Title

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Jim Ruck of Chesterfield, Missouri was over-all champion of the 1970 Missouri State Junior Boys golf tournament held in Columbia August 1 and 2.

Fourteen year old Mark Greenberg of Prairie Village, placed first with 159 as he beat Kevin Outersky on a sudden death shot at the 39th hole.

Outersky, from Richmond, Missouri, placed second with a 159.

In the 15 year old division Mike Schneider of Springfield took first place with a score of 146. Second place went to Kevin Sullivan of Richmond with a 152.

Carl Elbricht of St. Louis won first place in the 16 year old division with a 147 as John Johnson of Ferguson placed second with a 148.

First place in the 17 year old division was taken by Matt Mehl of Overland Park with a 145.

Robert Mason of Kirkwood placed second with a 146.

Eighteen year old George Beard of Macon won first place with a 143. Second place went to Kevin Leahy with a score of 144.

First place team competition went to Bob Mason, Jim Ruck, Gary Beardman and Tom Offenberg of the Sunset Hills Country Club in St. Louis with a score of 580. Kevin Leahy, Dennis Green, Frank Furlong and Jim Johnson of Norwood Hills Country Club placed second with a 587. Third place went to Carl Elbricht, David Robinson, Jim Nugent and Al Koken of Ruth Park Golf Course with a 607.

There were 154 entries in all.

## Rodeo Results

EVENT	WINNER	PERFORMANCE
Bareback Riding	Terry Hatfield, Ray Ariz.	56 pts.
Saddle Bronc Riding	Dennis Reiners, Clair City, Minn.	70 pts.
Calf Roping	Rolla Hade, St. Louis	13.8 sec.
Steer Wrestling	Terry Hatfield, Ariz.	7.5 sec.
Barrel Racing	Dottie Goodstead, High Ridge, Mo	16.2 sec.
Bull Riding	Card Groves, New Deal, Tex.	52 pts.
Leading Cowboy	Terry Hatfield	



SEALTEST, a member of the American League, completed their season with a 3-10 record. Pictured kneeling from left are: Billy Taylor, Jerome Hooks, Don Marks, Larry Hart, bat boy, Tim Hileman, and Chip Hileman; Standing from left are: Allen Freeman, Paul Johnson, Dinnis Casey, Jeff Hays, David Paullus, Bobby Seiler, Trent Joyce, and Jay Lopp. Managers from left are Hermann Paullus and Bob Duke. Absent when he picture was taken were Mark Clark, Tim Johnson, and Randy Green.

# World Champion Chiefs Return Stellar Backs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — For coach Hank Stram and the world

champion Kansas City Chiefs, 1970 poses the greatest challenge in the 11-year history of the team. The Chiefs demonstrated tremendous character and determination in winning the American Football League championship and the 1969 Super Bowl. The Chiefs now set out to defend their title—the only thing they have not accomplished as a football team.

And one of the roadblocks for the Super Bowl champs will be in the guise of the National Football League runnerup Cleveland Browns, who will tackle the Chiefs in a pre-season contest, sponsored by Mid-South Sports Action, Inc., here on Aug. 22. The NFL game is being billed as the Memphis Super Bowl and a capacity crowd of 50,160 is expected to watch the contest in Memorial Stadium.

In the 10-year history of the AFL, the Chiefs have established themselves as the winningest team, the only team to win three league titles, and the only team to represent the AFL in two world championship games.

"We improved tremendously in consistency and overall balance during the course of the 1969 season," says Stram. "Our ability to overcome injuries and other adversities to win the world championship was a great expression of maturity, unity and determination on the part of 40 men."

The foundation for any winning team is the quarterback. The Chiefs head into training camp at William Jewell College

(Mo.) with no less than five signal callers, headed by 14-year veteran Len Dawson, the only QB to lead the AFL in passing, four times.

Though Dawson missed six games in 1969 with a knee injury, he still led the league with 59 per cent completions. His nine touchdown aerials boosted his career total to 184-ranked fourth among active pro QBs.

Also returning his third year veteran Mike Livingston, who replaced Dawson, and Jackie Lee when they were injured. The Chiefs won all six games that Livingston started. The former All-American from Southern Methodist University finished fourth in AFL passing behind Cincinnati's Greg Cook, Joe Namath of the New York Jets and Oakland's Daryle Lamonica.

Boosting the Chiefs' QB corps are 10-year veteran Tom Flores and Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte, both of whom answered Stram's distress signals when Livingston was the Chiefs' only quarterback. Lee, an 11-year veteran, will also be back after missing 11 games of the season with a broken ankle.

The Chiefs led the league in rushing in 1969 for the fourth time in AFL history and the third time in four years with an average of 158.6 yards a game. The Chiefs' running attack is a combination of speed, quickness, elusiveness and strength.

Heading the list is Mike Garrett of USC, who led the

Chiefs and finished fourth in the AFL's rushing derby with 732-yards on 168 carries. Garrett also led the team in receiving for the second consecutive year with 43 catches.

Adding to Garrett's elusive running style is Robert Holmes (Southern University), who has the speed of a halfback and enough strength to merit the name "Tank." Holmes was Kansas City's second leading rusher with 612-yards on 150 carries.

Coach Stram's acquisition of Warren McVea (Houston University) from Cincinnati at the start of the season added a new dimension to the Chiefs' running attack, blinding speed.

Quickness is synonymous with Wendell Hayes—he wound up the season with 208-yards on 62 carries and four touchdowns. Stram plans to add to the rushing attack by moving Curtis McClinton (Kansas) back to limited action as a tight end in the '69 season.

Additional aid is expected from Ed Podolak (Iowa), the Chiefs' No. 2 draft choice in 1969, and taxi squadder Richard Armstrong (N.C. A & T). Other rookie hopefuls include Bill O'Neal from Grambling and International (Mass.) College.

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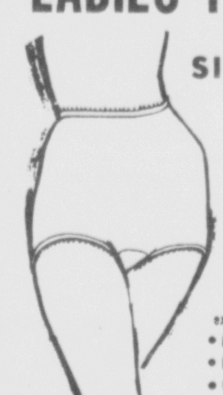
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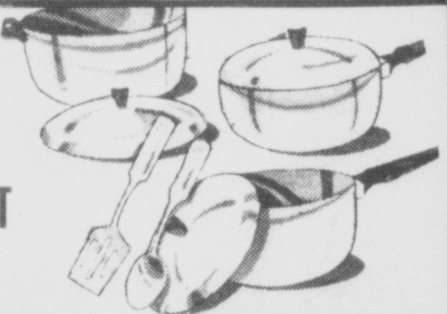
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JIM WENNEKER' new district sustaining membership enrollment chairman for the Okeechobee Boy Scout district, right, is congratulated following his appointment Monday for the 1970-71 campaign, by Stan Eudy, district finance chairman.

## Wenneker in Charge of Boy Scout Enrollment

The Okeechobee Boy Scout district enrollment will be in charge of Jim Wenneker, 35, council and also the finance chairman, and received service awards in Scouting. Other activities included the

Jaycees, theater groups and Heart association.

He also served as director and performer in acting and television. He worked in commercial radio and television 15 years.

He and his wife, Joyce, have two daughters, Julie 13, and Jeri 12.

## Patton Take Area Extension Job

EAST PRAIRIE -- Glenn Patton, county extension director of Mississippi County, has resigned effective Aug. 31.

Patton has been assigned to the Mississippi County Extension Center 10 years.

Effective Sept. 1, he will assume the duties of area extension director for the Delta Area with an office in the Delta Center at Portageville.

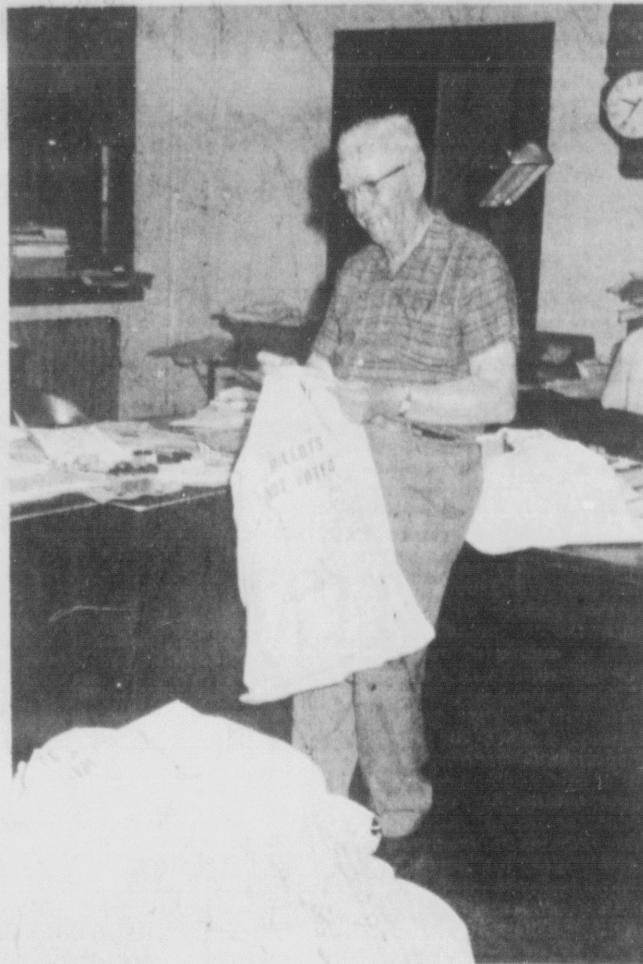
A replacement to fill the agricultural position in the Mississippi County extension center is being secured at the present time and will be available in the near future.

Richard McIntosh will continue to work in the Mississippi county extension center and will handle the agricultural work until a new agricultural agent is available.

## Maddox Offers to Prove Safety by Riding Gas Vaults

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Lester Maddox has offered to ride atop steel and concrete vaults carrying nerve gas to assure Georgians the shipment is safe.

"I am convinced that every necessary precaution has been taken and that they are safe to transport in this manner," the governor said Wednesday.



NEW MADRID COUNTY CLERK, Jesse Wilkins, ponders a sack of unvoted ballots returned to his office Tuesday following a light voter turn out in the primary elections. An estimated 1,600 ballots were cast in the county from a possible 12,000 qualified voters.

## Hearing for Nine Bluff Employees

POPLAR BLUFF (AP) — Circuit Court Judge Rex Henson of Butler County will hold contempt hearings Saturday morning for nine city employees who allegedly snubbed a temporary injunction to return to work.

The men are among 17 utility and street department employees ordered back to the job Tuesday as a skeleton force for the southeast Missouri city.

All 72 workers in the two departments have been on strike since Tuesday, in a wage dispute.

The employees are members of Local Two of the Operating Engineers Union.

The city has offered a three-year agreement including an average wage increase of about 40 cents.

## Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

Leible Impl. Co., Sikeston, repair work on County Hwy. Dept. grader, \$64.41.

Fabick Bros. Eq. Co., Sikeston, labr and parts, County Hwy. equip. \$93.78.

Delta Refining Co., Memphis, asphalt for County Hwy. Dept. \$3,353.65.

Mo. Utilities, Benton, power and light, Courthouse, \$296.33, Commodity Bldg. \$39.30, Hwy. Dept. \$12.11.

## Hoffa Appeal Rejected for Third Time

CHICAGO (AP) — James R. Hoffa, imprisoned president of the Teamsters union, has failed for the third time in an attempt to have his conviction for mail and wire fraud and conspiracy overturned.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied Wednesday a request by Hoffa and five others to have their 1964 convictions reversed.

Hoffa claimed the U.S. District Court should not have denied the defendants' request to examine summaries of the logs of recorded conversations between them.

The appeals court ruled the defendants did not need a summary since they had been allowed to look at the logs.

Hoffa was convicted of defrauding the Teamsters Pension Fund of more than \$1 million and was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$1,000. The appeals court denied in 1966 and again in 1968 attempts by Hoffa to get the conviction overturned.

## RIDES ONE, WINS TWO

NEW YORK (AP) — On the 65th and final day of the Aqueduct spring meeting John L. Rotz, who rates so highly among the nation's jockeys, rode one winner but actually had two.

Rotz won the third race on the program with Verbatim.

In the opening race, Jimmy Combest won by five lengths with Mr. Brick Layer. The latter, a 4-year-old colt, was bred in Florida by jockey Rotz.

## Mail Box

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.  
Editor  
Sikeston Daily Standard

Dear Mr. Blanton:

The Rotary Club of Sikeston shares the view of a large segment of our local population in the belief a planned rock music festival scheduled for early September in the area may well be a regrettable experience.

It is readily evident that the combined communities of Sikeston and Miner do not possess the means or facilities to care for the needs of 10,000 to 50,000 additional people, which is the reported range of attendance to be expected. Our medical facilities are severely over taxed now. How can they be expected to handle the additional cases which so large a group will likely represent? The local, county and State police forces have as much work as they can perform efficiently now. How can they be expected to carry out their normal functions and at the same time manage the staggering problems of traffic and maintenance of order associated with so large a group?

Certainly, some in the area can expect to profit, but who will pay the immense cost of additional services which will undoubtedly be required? Take a look at the litter along our streets and highways today. Think what might be following the departure of possibly three times our present population after three days of revelry in a primitive environment.

We are not the least bit opposed to anyone pursuing the things that bring them pleasure, joy or happiness. The pursuit of these things should be tempered with respect for the rights and property of others, however. It is inconceivable that the rights of others won't be infringed in light of the evidence of previous events of this nature in other parts of the country. Experience has shown that a large throng gathered in a close space without adequate facilities (water, shelter, bathing, toilet, food, parking) is virtually impossible to control, and inevitably spills over into the surrounding area, seeking these necessities and comforts.

Rotarians believe strongly in measuring or testing ones conduct and associations on the bases of whether these actions are FAIR to all concerned. Are they TRUTHFUL? Will they build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIP? WILL THEY BE BENEFICIAL TO ALL CONCERNED?

If the promoters of the festival can in good conscience base their decision to proceed on an affirmative answer to all four points of this four-way test, then we say proceed and good luck. If not, then the Rotary Club of Sikeston would beg them to reconsider and abandon the project for the good of the entire community.

Sincerely,  
Sikeston Rotary Club  
Jim S. Green

## Rate of Increase Slows in Nevada Gambling Casinos

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — This gambling state's casinos recorded their lowest rate of increase in revenues for any quarter over the past three years, officials say.

Between April 1 and June 30, casinos took in \$129.6 million - only 5 per cent more than the \$123.8 million take recorded in the first three months, gaming officials said Wednesday.

## Rust Guest At Coffees

Gary Rust, Republican candidate for Congress, 10th congressional district, will be the guest at a series of coffees this week.

Mrs. Bill Huff and Mrs. Fred Steward, Jr. were hostesses at coffees held at their homes yesterday.

Friday morning, Rust was the speaker at coffees in the homes of Mrs. Sam Harbin and Mrs. Bob Scott.

Mrs. Steward said the informal meetings were planned so citizens could "meet the candidate and explore the issues."

She said persons not affiliated with the Republican party or Rust's campaign were invited to visit with him.

## Cape Housing Plan Again Defeated

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- There apparently will be no federally financed low-income housing in Cape Girardeau.

Voters here for the third time turned down the proposal, this time on a referendum brought by petition after the City Council had adopted an ordinance to provide for 175 housing units.

The proposal lost by 169 votes, the closest margin in any of the three elections. The vote was 2,740 against the ordinance and 1,571 for it.

In an election in 1962 a public housing proposal was defeated by better than 2 to 1 and in 1968 it lost by 3 to 1.

In another vote, this countywide, a proposal to levy a 10-cent tax one year to raise approximately \$110,000 to build a juvenile detention facility was defeated. While it received more than a majority, 4,520 to 4,104, it failed to reach the two-thirds required.

A third local issue brought abolition of the office of county superintendent of schools. Voters ended the long-established office, 6,501 to 2,044. It came to a vote when the number of school districts which do not employ their own superintendent fell to less than three.

## Ford Hikes New Car Wholesale Dealer Prices

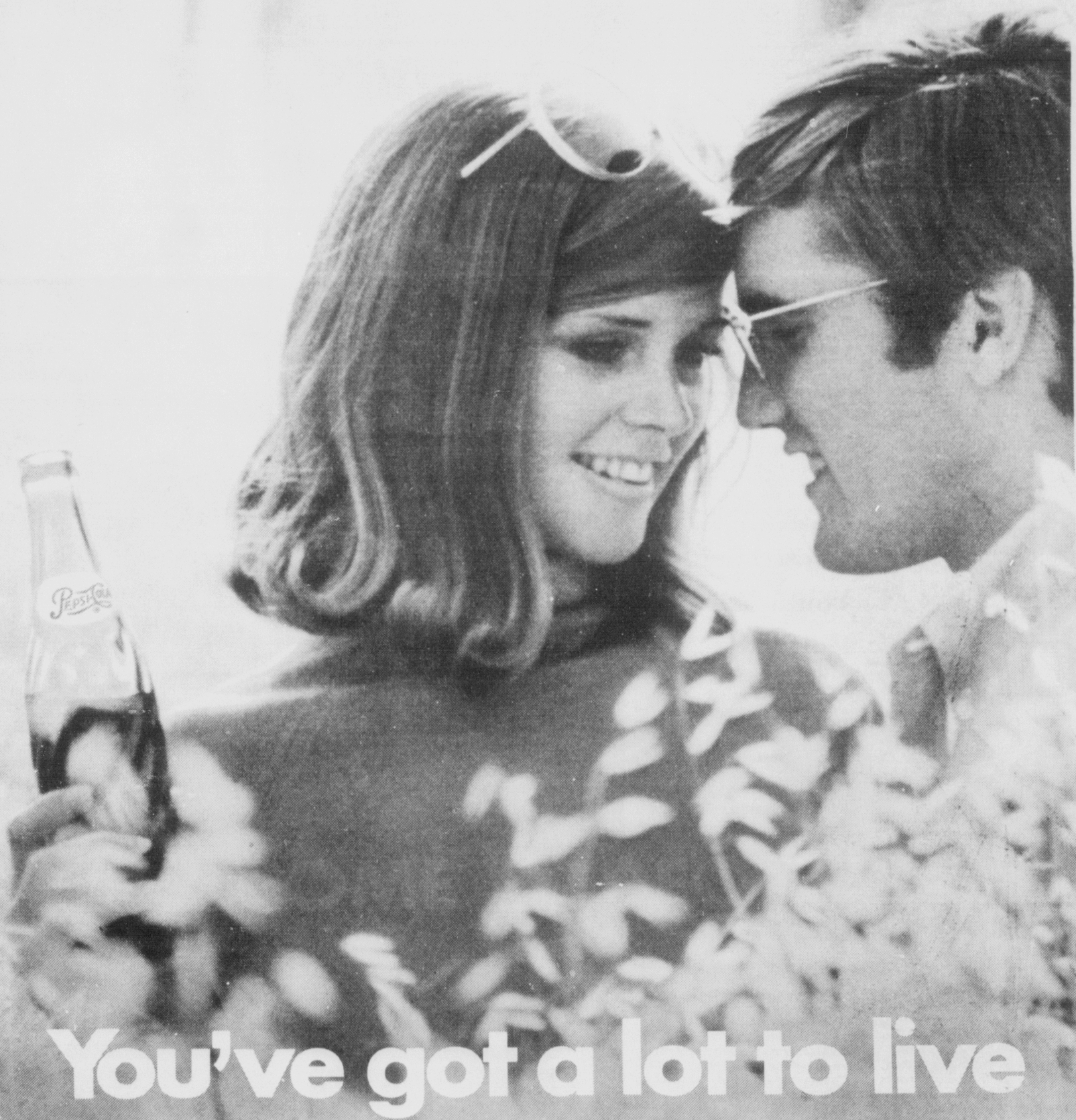
DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is increasing new car wholesale prices to dealers by 5 per cent - averaging \$125 a car - for 1971 models which go on sale Sept. 11 and 18.

A company spokesman said Wednesday it was impossible to say what the price boost, if any, may be on the retail level.

Ford was the first U.S. automaker to announce an increase in prices for 1971, although such increases had been expected as automakers found themselves squeezed between rising costs and sagging sales. There was no immediate reaction from either Chrysler Corp. or General Motors.

Many industry observers believe there will be a second round of price increases if contract negotiations between the automakers and the United Auto workers union now in progress result in substantial wage increases.

# WELCOME RODEO FANS



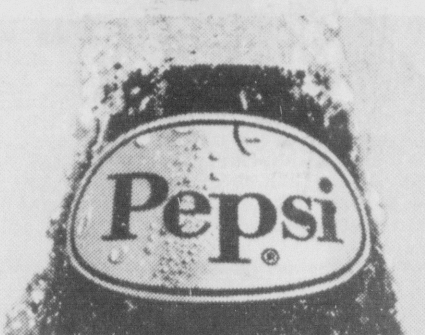
You've got a lot to live  
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Everyone who enjoys the thrills of

Rodeo's will enjoy the big one sponsored

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and enjoy this great pastime.



Gardeners who like the flavor of various herbs in cooking might like to plant a tiny off-ground herb garden—all in square concrete blocks.

Set the blocks in any desired pattern, anywhere you want them if the place is in full sun. Herbs won't produce in shade.

Fill with ordinary garden soil and add no fertilizer. Herbs grow best in poor soil.

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CUSTOMER REGISTER FOR MONDAY'S GIFT	HAND MIXER	CAN OPENER	POPCORN POPPER	TABLE BROTHER	POPCORN POPPER	CUSTOMER REGISTER FOR MONDAY'S GIFT
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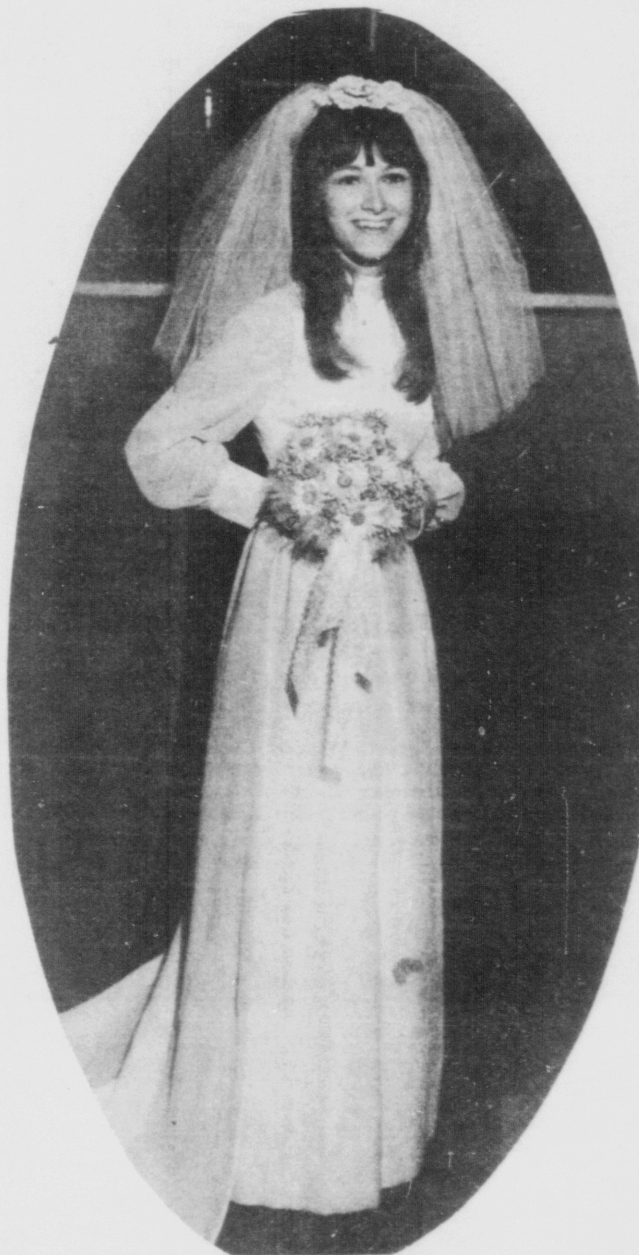
SPANISH 66 SERV.  
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# The Daily Standard

Friday, August 7, 1970

## Brides and Brides-Elect Palmer-Ray



Mrs. Terence Benjamin Wilson

### Cauthorn-Wilson

Vida Kay Cauthorn became the bride of Terence Benjamin Wilson June sixth. The Rev. James Hackney performed the ceremony in First Baptist church, Sikeston.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cauthorn of 325 Greer Avenue. The groom is son of Mrs. Thelma Wilson of 8807 Lawn, Brentwood, and the late William Wilson.

Attendants were Mrs. Joy Gooch of St. Louis, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Mrs. Mary Person of Memphis, sister of the bride, and Miss Peg Rafferty of Sikeston, bridesmaids. Best man was Terry Hunter of Kennett.

Groomsmen were William E. Wilson of Maplewood, brother of the groom, and Robert Shrake of Cape Girardeau.

Ushers were Fred Cauthorn of Sikeston and Richard Gillespie of St. Louis.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining hall.

Mrs. Wilson has attended State College in Cape Girardeau the past three years. Wilson is a summer employee of County Hospital in St. Louis, where he is a laboratory technician. He received a bachelor of science degree from State College and is a medical school student at the University of Missouri.

They are at home at 8807 Lawn, Brentwood.

Miss Kathy Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chalmers Palmer, was united in marriage with Thoms Glenn Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray, Sikeston, on July 12.

Rev. Howard Ray, cousin of the groom, performed the double ring ceremony in the Elm Street Baptist Church.

Miss Jane Hudson, soloist, sang, "More," "Whither Thou Goest," and "O Perfect Love." She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Brenda Ray, sister of the groom.

The couple exchanged vows amid two eight-branched candelabra, flanked by pink and white gladiolis. Baskets of greenery surrounded a basket of multi-colored flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a full length gown of white bonded crepe. She carried a bouquet of white daisies with pink streamers.

Mrs. Bob Stallings, Charleston, served as matron of honor. She wore a gown of pink bonded crepe and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Roger Miller, Sikeston, served as best man, and Michael Palmer, brother of the bride, was usher.

A reception was held in the church after the ceremony.

Miss Teresa Ray, sister of the groom, and Karon and Sharon Palmer, sisters of the bride, presided at the refreshment table. Miss Terri Palmer, sister of the bride, attended the guest book.

Mrs. James Atteberry, Miss Peggy Quertermous, Mrs. Carolyn Skipper, and Mrs. Joaquin Coward were in charge of the reception.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Charleston High School and attended Southeast Missouri State College. She is employed by J.C. Penney in Sikeston.

The groom is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston High School and will be a senior this fall at SMO State College. He is employed by the IGA Foodliner in Sikeston.

The couple are making their home at 422 East Gladys Street in Sikeston.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Ray was honored with four showers. On May 15, Mrs. Roger Miller and Mrs. Bonnie Miller were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at Murray Lane Baptist Church in Sikeston. May 22, a shower was given by Mrs. John Skelton and Mrs. Robert Hei at the home of Mrs. Skelton. Miss Peggy Quertermouse was hostess at a personal shower at their home June 12, and the Sunshine Circle of Bridges Methodist Church were hostesses at a kitchen shower July 6 at the church.

### Price-Lambert

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Price, 802 Wayne, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann Price, to Hoyt Michael Lambert, son of Mrs. Mary Lambert, 409 Broadway.

Miss Price is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston High School.

Lambert is also a 1969 Sikeston graduate and is presently enrolled at the SMO Trade Technical Institute in electronics technology.

An August 29 wedding at the Shady Acres Church of Christ is planned.



Jo Ann Price



Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cambron

### Wight-Cambron

Miss Lynne Ann Wight, daughter of Lt. Col. (USAR-Ret.) and Mrs. D. Roger Wight, 263 Hance Rd., Fair Haven, New Jersey, became the bride of Ensign George Keith Cambron, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cambron of 514 Tanner Street in a ceremony performed recently at Charlotte, Michigan.

Officiating ministers were Rev. Forest E. Mohr, pastor of Lawrence Avenue United Methodist church, Charlotte, and Rev. Wesley D. Dykstra, Alma College, Alma, Michigan.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Tyler of O'Fallon, sister of the bridegroom.

Miss Marykay Burgess, Parchment, Michigan, Miss Kathleen Tripp, Roseville, Mich; Miss Kathleen Richards,

Lansing, Mich., Mrs. James Eischeid, Warren, Mich., and Mrs. James Brandes, Lincoln Park, N.J., all sorority sisters of the bride, served as bridal attendants.

Misses Mary Lynn and Celia Ann Tyler, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls. Ringbearer was Terry Michael Tyler, nephew of the bridegroom.

Michael Tyler, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushers were John L. Marshall, Sikeston, Rodney Robertson, Sedalia, Robert Capshaw, Columbia, Barry Bade, Kansas City, Mo., and William Lievense, Parchment, Mich.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the party room of Andy's, in Charlotte, Michigan.

The bride is a 1965 graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven High School. She graduated with a B.A. degree in Philosophy from Alma College, Alma, Michigan, in 1969, and is presently working toward her master's degree in philosophy at Missouri University, Columbia. She was a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority while an undergraduate.

The groom is a graduate of Sikeston High School, and the University of Missouri, Columbia. He received a degree in electrical engineering, and was a member of Pi Mu Epsilon while in college. He is presently serving in the engineer corps of the United States Navy.

After a honeymoon trip to Michigan and Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., the couple will be at home in East Greenwich, Rhode Island.



Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ray





# Every Figure Can Wear a Knit



**PANTS TAKE OVER ...** (1) Go Western in a barrel leg pull-on knit pant in a lightly textured crepe stitch of Encon polyester. With it, Mr. Pants likes a touch of the cowboy in a long sleeved shirt with thick white embroidery down the front and at the cuff of the sleeves. (2) Jump into the newest knit sensation, a smooth, unbroken pant line that covers and clings from head to toe. (3) The dressmaker pant is a brand new way of pants-dressing. The peplum jacket, inspired by the '40s, has fitted, feminine cut, complete with bloused sleeves and soft flare over the hips. People Like Us poses the peplum over full, loose pants, all in Encon BodyCloth. (4) Sailor pant is a decidedly trim look with its U-shaping seaming.

By **ARLEEN ABRAHAMS**  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Everyone wants to wear a knit these days. Why not? They're the greatest fashions going.

To make the most of knits, you have to know your figure type and the kinds of knits to wear.

Knits are body-conscious. But if your figure is less than perfect, there's no need to despair. Today's knits come in so many different weights, textures and degrees of clinginess that there's a knit for every figure type.

If you're tall, slim and sleek, or small-boned and firm, take advantage of your figure and show it off. The new slinky knits are for you — especially those lightweight knits that just pour over the body.

If your waist is small and your midriff is nice and flat (lucky girl) play up this feature — in a dress that makes a point of the wide cinched waist, in belted contrast or the newest '40s touch of smocking.

What if your mirror tells you you're not ready? Don't give up. The clingers still can be for you.

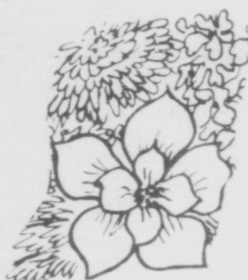
Some of the best of the new easy little dresses are designed to be tied at the waist and lightly bloused — and that soft blouson effect does wonders to cover extra inches. Best of all — some of the fabrics such as Enkalure nylons — are washable, machine dryable, and non-wrinkling.

For fuller figures, double knits are best — soft and wearable, but with a little extra body — perhaps a lightly textured surface. Try these in some of the new long-line looks: low pull-down tunics, long easy cardigans and gently shaped dresses. Long loose vests are good, too. If your legs are your best asset, the floppy little pleated skirts

are for you.

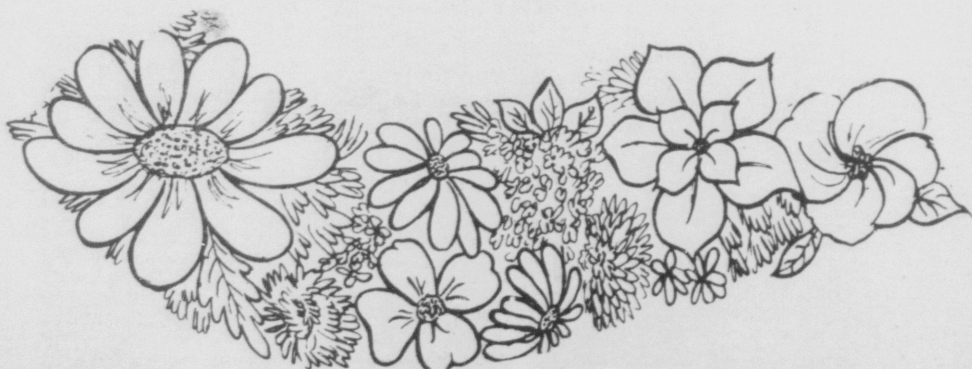
Pants, too, are more varied than ever this season. That means there are many flattering looks from which to choose. Legs are going straighter but there's more detail — new seaming, new cuts, and new kinds of tops to go with them that create a whole new dress-up category in a soft, feminine mood. A case in point is the loose, full-legged pant with its '40s inspired fitted peplum jacket that's ideal for after dark.

Today there's a knit for every occasion and a knit for everyone. It's all in knowing which ones are right so they can make the most of what you have.



**KNITTED SHAPES OF SPRING ...** (5) Clever detailing calls attention to the top in this lively patchwork print. (6) For less than perfect figures, try this easy-supple dress in a super-soft mottle tie-dye print of Enkalure nylon, with simple band neckline, tiny pocket, and loosely bloused waist. (7) Cinch waist ... or the smaller, the better, of course. What better way to show it off than with a wide midriff-laced belt? (8) Pristinely cut tunic skims lightly over the body, where it meets a contrast pleated skirt for a long, lean look. Designed by Alan Nelson for Wimzee in a crepe knit of Encon polyester. The long, fringed scarf breaks the solid line of color for a slimming effect; the side-placed large patch pocket adds detail.

For Your  
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Flowers so  
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THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS and the bridegroom didn't know it. It wasn't until the former Linda Pfalzgraf hoisted up her flowing wedding gown that her brand new spouse, John Hyatt, discovered she had worn her beloved cowboy boots for the ceremony in Loveland, Colo. Linda's girlfriends at the local electronics plant where she works had bet her \$50 that she wouldn't dare wear the boots to her wedding even though she'd rather ride horseback than do almost anything else. She won her bet and said she would use the money to help set up her new home.

(Photo by Fred L. Jones, Loveland)

## Organizer of POW Wives League Hopes to Break Hanoi's Silence

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS  
Associated Press Writer

In the four and a half years since Navy Capt. James Bond Stockdale parachuted out of his downed plane over North Vietnam into an uncertain existence as a North Vietnamese prisoner of war, his wife, Sybil, has received only nine letters from him. She believes his captors have given him only five of the more than 50 letters she has sent—despite the fact she has written each month to the address specified in his first letter.

Yet in certain respects, the former Connecticut schoolgirl who became a teacher of medieval history at a private school in Richmond, Va., and who married the Annapolis midshipman she met at a Naval Academy dance, considers herself fortunate.

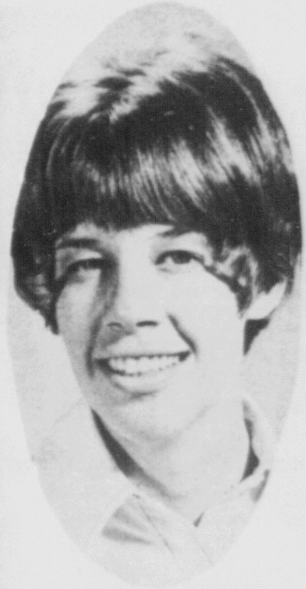
"I am among the less than 10 per cent of the wives of American POWs who have received any mail of any kind," says the calm, attractive blonde mother of four. (James II, now 19; Sid, 15; Stanford, 10, and Taylor, 7.) Of 1,400 women who have reason to believe their husbands are POWs, she asserts "only 400 know this to be fact. Of this group only about 100 ever have received any mail."

(The inability to correspond with their husbands is a problem also faced by the wives of North Vietnamese captured in the South. Mrs. Stockdale says that although POW camps in South Vietnam are governed according to the terms set down by the Geneva Convention, with prisoners being permitted to

send and receive mail, the North Vietnamese government will not permit any such mail to enter their country. "Their government's position is that since North Vietnam has no troops in South Vietnam, how can the South Vietnamese possibly be holding any North Vietnamese prisoners?")

To break Hanoi's wall of silence which surrounds American POWs and their families Mrs. Stockdale last spring organized the National League of Families of American Prisoners in Southeast Asia. As president of the League of Wives of American POWs, a local organization based in San Diego, across the bay from her Coronado, Calif., home, Mrs. Stockdale was well aware of the comfort and strength such a group could provide. "I also realized that a national organization would be extremely important in making the needs and wants of POW wives known to Washington," she says.

Her first effort on behalf of the national organization involved writing 61 other POW wives, with instructions to pass on the communication. "I felt if we all sent telegrams to Xuan Thieu, head of the North Vietnamese delegation negotiating in Paris, it would be more effective. At the same time I realized the telegrams shouldn't all come at once," she says. "If we sent 20 a week, the North Vietnamese would have time to investigate our inquiries and perhaps answer. So, I worked at setting up a schedule, telling the women on which date they



Carol Werneck

### Werneck-Snapp

Carol Werneck will become the bride of Paul T. Snapp August 23. Miss Werneck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adron U. Werneck of 823 Greer. Snapp is the son of Mrs. June M. Snapp of Garden Grove, Calif., and the late Herman T. Snapp.

Miss Werneck, a 1966 graduate of Sikeston high school, will receive a bachelor of journalism degree from the University of Missouri today. Snapp, a June journalism graduate is an ensign in the U.S. Navy, assigned to the U.S.S. Wasp.

The couple plan to live in Quonset Point, Rhode Island.



Judy Cothorn

### Cothorn-

### Newberry

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Cothorn of Sikeston wish to announce the engagement and forth coming marriage of their daughter, Judy, to James E. Newberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Newberry of Sikeston.

Miss Cothorn is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston high school and is presently employed at J.C. Penney. Newberry, a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school, is a student at Southeast Mo. State College where he is majoring in business.

Plans are being made for a candlelight ceremony at the United Pentecostal Church solemnized by Rev. Billie Butler, August 28.



Lynn Aslin

### Aslin-Williamson

Mr. and Mrs. Gorty L. Aslin of Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie, to Larry Joe Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parvin Williamson Sr. of Essex.

Miss Aslin is a senior at Bloomfield high school.

Williamson, a veteran of the United States Marine Corps, is employed by Swinger Seed Service, Frisco.

Plans are being made for a late December wedding.



Trudye Weaks

## Weeks-Blackard

Miss Trudye Margaret Weeks and William Raymond Blackard Jr. will be married Aug. 29 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Sikeston, Mo.

The bride-elect, who has been tour manager for the Maid of Cotton for the past two years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry

me," she says with a smile, "but I felt I had more at stake . . . at least I thought about it more."

She has little respect for the Women's Strike for Peace movement and feels the moratorium movements are playing into Hanoi's hands. "I think it's evident by the telegrams the North Vietnamese sent congratulating us on the moratoriums that these marches are helpful to their cause," she comments.

Mrs. Stockdale, who says she is a registered independent voter in California, believes, however, that "no matter whether you're a hawk or a dove, you should endorse humane treatment of our POWs. I feel the prisoner issue is completely separate from the political issue."

Now that she has taken the lead in the wives' league, many women, informed their husbands are missing, write her for advice. "I try to answer the women personally," she says. "The only thing I can tell them is to brace yourself, keep busy and hang on. It's going to be a terrible time."

Weeks of Sikeston. Miss Weeks was officer of Falderal, girls social club, in Memphis where she has lived the past six years.

Mr. Blackard, an accountant and consultant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell in New York, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond Blackard of Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Weeks was graduated from Sikeston High School and attended the University of Mississippi. She was social chairman and sponsor chairman of Delta Delta Delta sorority, first alternate to the best dressed coed, a member of Angel Flight.

Mr. Blackard was graduated from Duke University in Durham, N.C., and received a master's degree from Columbia University School of Business in New York.

At Duke he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and chairman of the Student Union Board. He served in the Navy and is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. He is a member of Ye Mystic Revelers of Jacksonville.

## After 70 Years Groom Tells 'Beautiful Love Story'

By MARTHE LANE  
Niagara Falls Gazette Writer

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) "It is a beautiful love story," said O.B. Witmer, age 92.

He looked with tenderness at his wife who was sitting in a wheelchair nearby. Elizabeth Witmer, 91, returned his glance, and pointing a finger at her husband and with a faint smile "You are telling too much."

The Witmers celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary recently at

the nursing home where they have lived for more than a year in this northern New York community.

"It is most unfortunate that my little girl here should have taken a paralysis condition," said the spry, clear-eyed Mr. Witmer. "But when you stop to think of it, when you've been married as long as we have I shouldn't complain. You must tell me what kind of an idiot I would have been to stay alone in that big eight room house. I am here to cheer her up."

"Of course everyone knows that when a man is over 90 there are some little troubles that must be

looked after . . . I must confess "O.B." as he was known by one that we're both feeble. I had to and all, actually stands for Or-soon," he said of Elizabeth May stop driving at 90, but I didn't care lardo Ben. Witmer admitted. He Williams who moved with her selves. We were a typical couple from 1900 to 1903 when he went Md. to Niagara Falls.

Recalling the early years when joined the Carborundum Co. and distance courtship culminated in he and his bride took over his retired in Dec. 1945 from his marriage in 1900.

father's grocery store, Witmer position as an accountant. "But these are old stories," Witmer said hesitantly. "Who would stop to recall all that stuff?"

Prodded into continuing, Witmer spoke of meeting his future wife in school when he was 15 and she was 14.

Later the Williams family re-Railroad until 1908. Then he turned to Maryland, and a long wife in school when he was 15 and she was 14.

What does Witmer believe is the formula for a happy marriage? "Who 'i loved the girl," he says. "We just had congenial cooperation. It's not a physical thing you know, it's a mental situation . . . a sincere case of love. That's why I'm here with her now."

What does Witmer believe is the formula for a happy marriage? "Who 'i loved the girl," he says. "We just had congenial cooperation. It's not a physical thing you know, it's a mental situation . . . a sincere case of love. That's why I'm here with her now."



## Gisi-Ross

Cathy Diane Gisi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gisi, route 1, Essex, became the bride of James Alan Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ross, Essex, August 1, at Hopewell General Baptist Church in Essex.

The 6 p.m. ceremony was performed by Rev. W. R. Elledge.

Miss Mary Jo Gisi, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Noyes, former roommate of the bride, and Miss Pam Ross, sister of the groom.

Best man was Arlan Taylor, cousin of the groom. Groomsmen were Perry Gisi, cousin of the bride, and Dennis Lane. Ushers were Mark Kelley and Scott Taylor, cousins of the groom. Candlelighters were Miss Carol Norman and Mrs. Harold Tucker.

A reception was held in the church basement following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Richland High School and will be a senior this fall at Southeast Missouri State College.

The groom is a 1966 graduate of Richland High School, and will graduate in January from the University of Missouri at Rolla.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip after the wedding.

They will live temporarily near Blodgett.



Mrs. James Alan Ross

## Hodges-Payne

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hodges of 507 Smith Street, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elaine to Lee Payne of Sikeston.

The prospective groom is son of Mrs. Evelyn Payne of Ypsilanti, Michigan, and Orville Payne of 201 Applegate.

Miss Hodges is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school and employed by the International Shoe Co. in Sikeston. The prospective groom, 1970 graduate of Sikeston high, is employed at Barkett's Big Star.

Plans are being made for a September 5 wedding to take place at Temple Faith Baptist Church in Sikeston at 6 p.m.

## Williamson-McGuire

Mr. and Mrs. Parvin Williamson of Essex announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma Ann, to Robert James McGuire of St. Louis. McGuire is the son of Mrs. Dorothy McGuire of St. Louis and William McGuire of New Haven, Conn.

Miss Williamson is a 1967 graduate of Richland high school.

Plans are being made for an Aug. 22 wedding.



Salina Kay Keel

## Keel-Rice

LILBOURN — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keel have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Salina Kay, to Jimmy Joe Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rice, route one, New Madrid.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Lilbourn high school and will attend Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau this fall.

Rice is employed by the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

The wedding is being planned for Aug. 22 at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

## Armour-Margrave

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Armour announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Larry Steven Margrave. The prospective groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Margrave of Chaffee.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of Sikeston high school, attended the University of Mississippi and State College of Cape Girardeau. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

Margrave graduated from Chaffee high school in 1969 and is a sophomore at State College. He is a member of State College Tennis Team and football team.

Wedding plans are indefinite.



Barbara Armour

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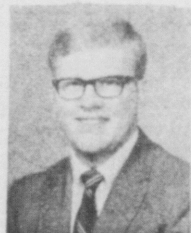
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Mrs. Robert Lee Bozell

## Johnson-Bozell

In a ceremony Friday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Sikeston, Miss Linda Louise Johnson became the bride of Robert Lee Bozell.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Johnson, 234 Murray Lane, Sikeston, and Bozell is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Bozell of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Rev. Joe Williams, minister of music and education, First Baptist Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore an oyster white double-knit street-length dress with short sleeves. She carried a white Bible on which a green cymbidium orchid was placed.

Mrs. Ted A. Elliott was matron of honor. John Johnson, brother of the bride, attended the groom. Ted A. Elliott was usher.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the wedding with

Mrs. Ronald Galemore and Mrs. Charlene Payne in charge. Miss Nancy Stephens, niece of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

The couple are taking a honeymoon trip through Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois. They will make their home in St. Charles, Ill.

Bozell is computer programmer at St. Charles Manufacturing Co. in St. Charles. Mrs. Bozell will be employed in the bookkeeping department of the Howell Co. in St. Charles. She was formerly employed by McKnight-Keaton in Sikeston.



Elaine Hodges

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# Deaf Children Learn To Speak Thru Play Therapy

By NAOMI ROCK  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)— Jonathan L., age 13 months, sat cross-legged on the carpet, his blond head bobbing as a tiny toy bird hopped across the floor.

"Hop, hop, hop," said the young, dark-haired woman who knelt beside him. "Hop, hop, hop," she repeated, placing the baby's pudgy hand against her cheek and lifting his face towards hers.

In another room 2-year-old Susan M. leaned over a metal box and touched a vertical row of button-sized colored lights that flashed on and off as her teacher talked into a microphone. Then, squatting on the floor, Susan placed her hand against the mesh screen of a sound amplifier and spoke gingerly into the mike.

Down the hall six 3-year-olds sat in a semi-circle facing their teacher, their childish voices singing. "Rain, rain go away. Little David wants to play."

And in still another room a dozen intent pre-kindergartners watched a very fluid technician filmstrip about life on a farm.

These scenes might have occurred in any nursery school in the country, except for one fact. The children weren't merely playing. They were learning to hear and to speak at the Lexington School for

the Deaf.

Four years ago the century-old quasi-private Lexington School began training large numbers of very young children. These were children born to women who contracted German measles during pregnancy in the nationwide epidemic of 1963-64. Although the number of deaf babies born annually in this country has since dwindled to normal proportions (one in 1,000) schools like Lexington around the country are trying to educate parents about the importance of early detection and treatment for deafness.

"The first two years of a deaf child's life are the most crucial if he is to learn to react to and act in a world of sound," explained Miss Eleanor Vorce, supervisor of Lexington's pre-school program.

"The child must get used to the existence of sound and language. Unless we force him to associate everything that happens to him with some sound, he'll ignore it. He'll grow up without language and take his cues from the non-verbal environment."

A child with normal hearing, Miss Vorce continued, spends about a year listening before uttering his first word. If a deaf child is ever to speak he must be provided with at least as many hours of stimulation. He must be made to see the word, to feel it and, depending on the extent of damage, to hear it somewhat with a hearing aid.

"There are very few totally deaf children," Miss Vorce said. "For those with the least impairment we aim for them to hear their own voice."

"Look at Susan," she continued, peering through a one-way mirror into a playroom where a curly 2-year-old sat on the floor alternately touching flashing col-

ored lights and an amplifier screen. "When she speaks into the mike the sound is amplified and the vibrations are transmitted through both the speaker and the floor. The vibrations also activate the lights on the decibelscope so she 'sees' the sound."

The teacher, Miss Vorce explained, is not concerned with whether or not Susan understands. She wants her to listen. Comprehension and speech, through hearing and lip reading, will come later.

Deaf babies, Miss Vorce added, are taught with two basic facts in mind: like normal babies they are visually oriented; and they understand pitch patterns before they distinguish meanings of words. "So, since most babies hear something," Miss Vorce said, "we talk to them constantly, making sure they're watching our faces a good part of the time. We teach their parents to do the same thing."

In cases where the parents are also deaf their voices are monotonous. So we teach them intonation."

Parent involvement is an important part of the Lexington program. Children under age 3 come to the school's modern campus complex in Jackson Heights, Queens, once or twice a week for an hour of individual play therapy with both the teacher and the mother. There are also special training sessions for parents since most of the child's early learning will take place at home.

Nursery school age children, 3 to 6, attend full day classes on weekdays. All together about 100 children, aged from a few months to 6 years, receive some kind of training at Lexington. These are in addition to the 265 others enrolled in the school's full-time elementary and high school programs.

The school, largely funded by the New York State Education Department, is free to all state residents.



SO THE DEAF WILL SPEAK — Sally Farrin, a nursery school teacher at the Lexington School for the Deaf in New York City, teaches a group of 3-year-olds to sing. With varying levels of hearing impairment, the children are able to hear their own voices and those of others to differing degrees.



LEARNING TO HEAR is made a game for the very young. Here Lexington teacher Margery Held, 26, teaches Alexis Andor to associate sound with flashing colored lights and vibrations that come through both the floor and a sound amplifier screen (not shown.)



HANGDOG LOOK seems fitting for this pooch about to be netted by the Bristol, England, dog catcher enforcing a new ordinance banning canines from the streets.



THEY'RE ENEMIES because of a war and a fence separates them, but still an Israeli soldier pauses to pass a piece of candy to a Lebanese child somewhere along the border.



MONKEY BUSINESS in Bradford, Pa., where 2-year-old Jeffrey Hale temporarily lost possession of his stroller. In the end, "Eddie," the monkey, moved on, seeking other worlds to conquer.



UNDER THE WIRE—Vietnamese soldiers attempt to infiltrate through concertina wire during testing of new techniques for stringing wire obstacles. The obstruction was designed and erected by the 26th Engineer Battalion of the Americal Division near Chu Lai, Republic of Vietnam. Tin cans attached to the obstacle sound an easily identified warning when jiggled. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 J. B. Majerus)



MANHATTAN'S SKYLINE forms the background for a 35-foot hydrofoil on a test run. The craft is expected to be used to carry commuters from New Jersey and Long Island to New York City.



THROUGH TACTION or vibration a deaf child is made to feel what sound is like.



"Oh oh—they must be negotiating a loan."

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The Department of Transportation is known as "DOT"—which is what most buses, trains and planes don't arrive on.

Should you want to seek out an incredible ancient in your community, look for an old gaffer who can tell you what "near-beer" was.

Heating bills would be a lot lower if guests wouldn't



stand in the doorway for a half-hour saying "goodbye."

One glance down any supermarket aisle prompts the question: "Why do they call 'em 'slacks'?"

You can determine temperature by a calculation involving the chirps of the tree cricket — if you don't care what the temperature is except during September and October.



Joe Namath

where a young fellow can go into business for himself just for the cost of his tools."

## Farriers-To-Be Face Fine Future

By JAMES K. STALEY  
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A dozen Sacramento high school kids recently finished a busy year learning a trade that was nearly wiped out by the invention of the horseless carriage.

The youngsters are learning to be farriers — horse shoers. And their prospects for making a good living at the trade are excellent, and are getting even better.

The farriers-in-training are part of what is believed to be the country's only high school class in horse shoeing. County school officials decided on the course after learning of a nationwide shortage of horse shoers. The course is part of the county's vocational training program for students who aren't headed for college.

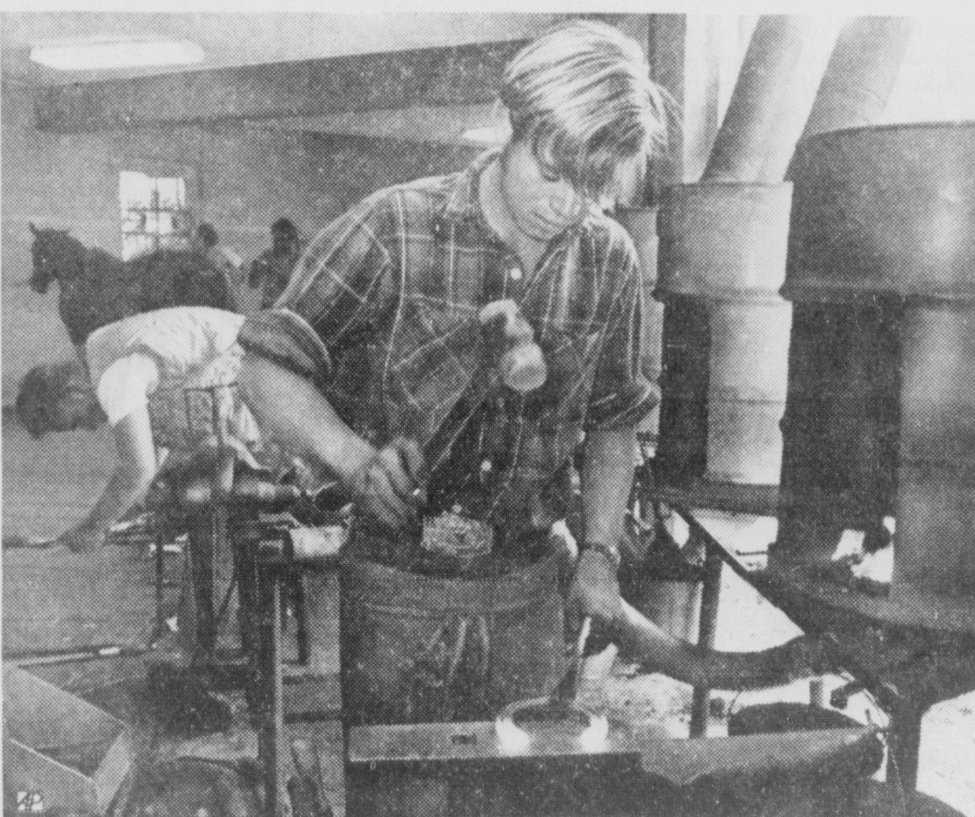
In the Sacramento area alone there are only 15 qualified farriers for a horse population of 50,000.

A good farrier at best can care for only 400 horses a year, which leaves about ten times as many horses as there are shoers to care for them.

"There's a phenomenal population explosion in pleasure horses," says Larry Fisk, the course instructor. "Horses are being ridden barefooted simply because of the great shortage of shoers."

Fisk said there are now more than 9 million horses in the United States — more than there were at the turn of the century, before the advent of the automobile.

Sacramento's student farriers — including two pretty girls — are chosen carefully. Fisk said he takes only those he thinks can



SCHOOL FOR FARRIERS — Kenneth Houston, pounds a white-hot horse shoe at the anvil learning to be a farrier or horse shoer in the Sacramento County's vocational high school training class. Because there's an enormous shortage of farriers in the nation, the monetary prospects for farriers are excellent.

make the grade as fulltime far-off and \$20,000 a year within five years. He added that he expects years "without any trouble," according to Fisk.

"But it's hard work," says Fisk. "If these kids ever see a horse with four normal feet," he jokes, "they won't believe it. But give

them a horse with a problem and they'll go right to it."

The students are taught to recognize disease and how to build special shoes for split and damaged hooves. In fact, for the first semester of the one-year course, the students have to hand-forged every shoe they use. They are also taught how to build up a damaged hoof with a fiberglass plaster filling to hold the damaged hoof together while new hoof tissue grows out.

Hooves, very much like human fingernails, grow steadily and need to be trimmed every few weeks even if the horse is not shod.

Payne said the two girls in the course had already landed jobs as farriers for a Nevada dude ranch where the manager liked the novelty of having girl shoers.

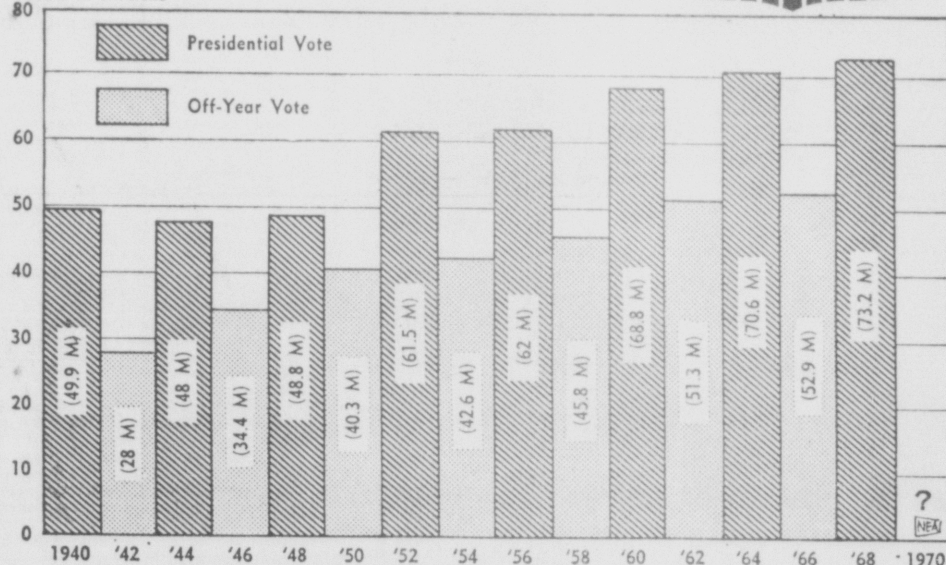
Asked if horse shoeing didn't seem a little unattractive, pretty 17-year-old Linda Clarke replied: "I don't think so." Beating a glowing horse shoe on the anvil as she talked, she continued: "So I get my face smudged. But I can make more money being a farrier than being a secretary or an airline stewardess."

According to Fisk a farrier in the Sacramento area is paid \$14 to shoe a horse, in Los Angeles County \$18 to \$20, and elsewhere in California as much as \$30. Racetrack farriers, Fisk added, may earn more than \$40,000 a year.

"All these young people need to go into business for themselves is a pickup truck with a canopy and an investment of \$150 to \$200 for tools and equipment," said Payne. "This is one of the last trades left

## GETTING OUT THE VOTE

Totals in Millions

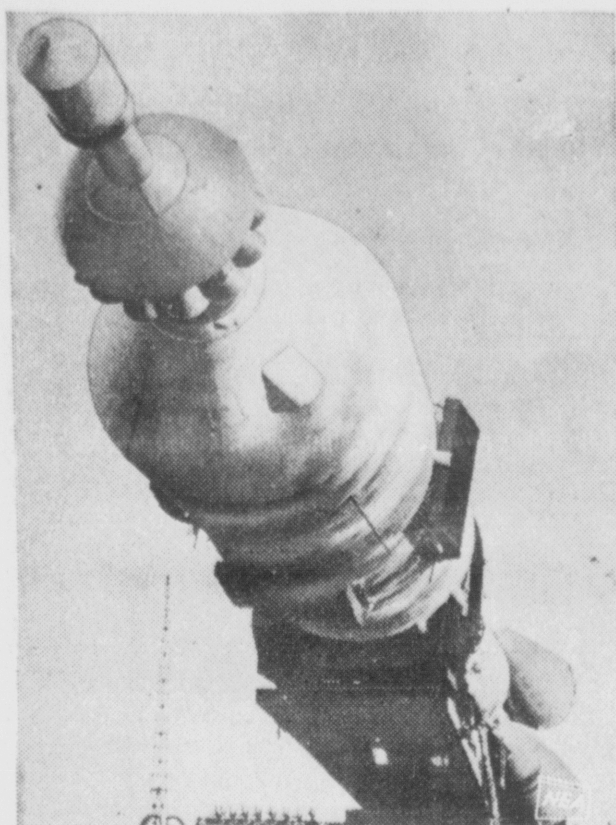


Off-year elections, with no presidential race as a national focus and stimulus, consistently draw lower voter totals. Figures show presidential votes since 1940 and congressional contest totals in the intervening years.



FARMERS TAKE TURNS plowing with a new tractor during demonstration tests in the Dominican Republic's Cibao Valley. Ford designed the simple seven-horsepower unit to help increase productivity on small farms in developing countries and will sell it at a price roughly comparable to cost of a pair of oxen. Tested in several Latin American countries, the new tractor is being introduced in Jamaica.





**POISED FOR SPACE.** Looking like an object from a science-fiction movie, Russia's latest spacecraft, Soyuz 9, presents a striking view atop its rocket carrier. Soyuz 9 carried two Soviet cosmonauts on a record 18-day space mission.



**ENEMY CACHE—**M/Sgt. Richard Land inventories part of a North Vietnamese arms cache discovered north of Song Be by Company B, 1st Cavalry, 8th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), Bataan Land, Carversville, Ga., assigned to the 99th Ordnance Detachment. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 James McCabe)



**THE INCOMPARABLE BOB HOPE** will headline the professional entertainment at the 1970 Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Sept. 25-Oct. 3. Hope will give a single performance in the Mid-South Coliseum at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 30. The Bob Hope Show will include a number of variety acts. Reserved tickets are priced at \$6, \$5 and \$4 and are on sale at the Coliseum and Central Ticket Office in downtown Goldsmith's.



**COFFEE, ANYONE?** At the annual agricultural fair in Kookkola, Finland, this huge coffee pot serves as a cafe.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF  
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(Sec. 473.033, RSMo,  
as amended 1969),  
STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF SCOTT  
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF  
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI,  
In the estate of the late  
Martha Stout  
Deceased.

Estate No. 3722  
To all persons interested in  
the estate of Martha Stout, decedent: On  
the 5th day of August, 1970, Robert  
A. Dempsie, appointed the  
administrator of the estate of Martha  
Stout decedent, by the Probate Court  
of Scott County, Missouri, The  
business address of the administrator  
is 215 North Stoddard Street,  
Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone  
number is 471-3210 and his attorney  
is Robert A. Dempsie, whose  
business address is 215 North  
Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri,  
and whose telephone number is  
471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are  
notified to file claims in court within  
six months from the date of this  
notice or be forever barred.  
All persons interested are notified  
that such court, at the times and as  
provided by law, will determine the  
persons who are the successors in  
interest to the person and real  
property of the decedent and of the  
date and first publication is August  
7th, 1970.

Almaratta Huber, Clerk,  
Probate Court of Scott County,  
Missouri.  
To be published in the Daily  
Sikeston Standard, 137-143-149-155

**TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
WHEREAS, A. D. Price and Betty  
Price, his wife, by a certain Deed of  
Trust dated the 24th day of April,  
1968, and recorded in the office of  
the Recorder of Deeds for the  
County of 1968, and recorded in the  
office of the Recorder of Deeds for  
the County of Scott and the State of  
Missouri, in Book 160, Page 131,  
conveyed to the undersigned Trustee  
the following described real estate  
situated in the County of Scott and  
State of Missouri, to wit:  
All of the South Fifteen (15) feet  
of Lot Numbered One Hundred  
Nineteen (119), and the North Thirty  
(30) feet of Lot Numbered One  
Hundred Twenty (120) of Jones  
Subdivision, Scott County, Missouri,  
as shown in Plat Book No. 7 at Page  
26 in the Office of the Recorder of  
Deeds of Scott County, Missouri.  
Excepting from the above all  
rights-of-way and easements, if any,  
affecting the same.  
Which conveyance was made to  
the undersigned in trust to secure  
the payment of a certain Promissory  
Note in said Deed of Trust; and  
WHEREAS, on the 1st day of  
May, 1968, Elmer Ray Neeley and  
Barbara Ann Neeley, his wife,  
assumed and agreed to pay the debt  
secured by said Deed of Trust, and  
WHEREAS, said note is now past  
due and remains unpaid and default  
having been made in the payment of  
said note.  
NOW, THEREFORE, at the  
request of the legal holder of said  
Note and in pursuance of the  
conditions of said Deed of Trust, the  
undersigned Trustee will sell the  
property above described at public  
venue to the highest bidder for cash  
at the Main Front door of the Circuit  
Court House in the County of Benton,  
Scott County, Missouri, on August  
31, 1970, between the hours of 9:00  
A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose  
of satisfying said indebtedness and  
the cost of executing this trust.  
Robert T. Williams, Trustee  
137-143-149-155

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION  
OF NOTICE**  
Circuit Court for the County of  
Scott, State of Missouri.  
Patsy B. Kinneson Plaintiff )  
vs. )  
Alva James Kinneson Defendant )  
The State of Missouri to )  
defendant Alva James Kinneson. )  
You are hereby notified that an )  
action has been commenced against )  
you in the Circuit Court for the )  
County of Scott, Missouri, the object )  
and general nature of which is to be )  
divorced from the bonds of )  
matrimony contracted with the )  
defendant by the plaintiff, the )  
restoration of her maiden name of )  
Patsy Jean Bagwell, and for such )  
further orders, decrees and judgments )  
as to the Court seem just and proper. )  
The names of all the parties to )  
said suit are stated above in the )  
caption hereof and the name and )  
address of the attorney for plaintiff is )  
Jery S. Estes, Attorney at Law, )  
Scott City, Missouri 63780. )  
You are further notified that, )  
unless you file the answer or other )  
pleading or shall otherwise appear )  
and defend against the aforesaid )  
petition within 45 days after the )  
17th day of July 1970, judgment by )  
default will be rendered against you. )  
It is ordered that a copy hereof be )  
published according to law in the )  
Daily Standard a newspaper of )  
general circulation published in the )  
County of Scott State of Missouri. )  
A true copy from this record. )  
Witness my hand and the seal of )  
the Circuit Court the 14th day of )  
July, 1970. )  
Lynn F. Ingram )  
Circuit Clerk )  
(SEAL) )  
119-125-131-137

## USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

### 7-Apartments-Furn.

Furnished Apartment, 2 room. Lady  
preferred. 471-3167.

Furnished apartment, Utilities  
furnished. \$80.00. 471-2131 or  
471-5471.

2 Bedroom Duplexes. Newly  
Furnished. \$125.00. Call 471-5400  
or 471-0324.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities  
paid. 471-2772.

For Rent - 2 Room furnished  
apartment. Air conditioned. Adults.  
Call after 5:00 P.M. 471-5297.

For Rent modern furnished  
apartment. Utilities paid. Adults.  
471-9942.

### 8-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3 Room Unfurnished  
Duplex. Call 471-3119.

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS.  
Private entrances. Utilities furnished.  
Close in. Phone 471-5702 and  
471-9276.

Unfurnished apartments. New two  
bedroom townhouse for rent. Call  
471-5400 or 471-0324.

For Rent: 3 room unfurnished  
apartment. 735 Matthews, Call  
471-3652

New Deluxe 3 bedroom apartment.  
Fully carpeted. Central air - Carpet  
built in range. Available now. Call  
471-8159

For Rent - 2 bedroom apartment.  
Call 471-5463 or 471-1456

### 9-Houses For Rent

For Rent 2 Bedroom house.  
471-9653.

### 10-Furnished Houses

For Rent - 2 or 3 bedroom  
furnished house in Marston,  
643-2514.

2 Bedroom Furnished House with Air  
Conditioning. 471-1878

For Rent - 5 Room furnished house  
in Sikeston. Available Aug. 15th.  
545 3612

### 11-Misc. For Rent

For Rent - 2 Bedroom Mobile Home  
471-9970

FOR RENT - 20 X 54 BUILDING,  
BRICK, LOCATED AT 112 South  
Scott St. Phone 471-9940

For Rent - 1940 Ford  
Ph 471-1646

For Rent - Nice trailer space.  
Reasonable with fishing privileges in  
Ferrals Lake, east of Sikeston.  
Couples only. Call 471-2227

Rent Offices \$50 per month,  
including utilities, apartments, \$100  
per month and up. Homes For Rent  
and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

FOR LEASE - 3 Bedrooms, Family  
Room, Living Room, Kitchen, Full  
Bathroom, Bath and 1/2, 2 car Carport.  
Adults preferably \$200.00. Mo.  
471-1348 Day - 471-1716 nights.

### FOR RENT TRAILER and Trailer Spaces Available Call 471-4538

12-Misc. For Sale

For Sale - 14' Run-A-Bout \$70.00.  
See at 325 Missouri or call 471-1728

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy  
goods, 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310,  
Advance, Missouri. 12-4-4-tf

For Sale - Used Couch, 2 chairs.  
472-0259

For Sale - 7 1/2 H.P. Elgin outdoor  
motor, Chrome dinette set. 471-3848  
after 4 PM.

Sears 18,500 BTU air conditioner.  
\$150.00. 379-5238

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

For Sale - 1965 Simca 1000  
\$250.00 379-3159.

Water softener, Gaultantech. \$150.  
Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

For Sale - Tri-O-Gem Peaches &  
Grapes and Apples, 1/2 miles west of  
Hickory House Motel on Hwy 60  
West of Dexter then 2 miles south, C  
and L Orchard. 3 Mile Road, Dexter  
624-3771.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and  
Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and  
reasonable prices and terms. Rental  
plan available. Keith Collins Piano  
Company, 98 North Kingshighway,  
Phone 471-4531.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale,  
20x36," 20 cents each. The Daily  
Standard. 12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in-the-way" out of the  
way. The want ad way. Phone  
471-1137. 12-22-tf

For Sale - Used AM and FM Sears  
refrigerator. 471-3691

FREIGHT DAMAGED - CHEST  
FREEZER - \$144.00, 8.2 cu. ft.,  
290 lb. capacity, Walnut Wood finish,  
111 E. Center St., 471-4546

For Sale - 30" Copertone Gas  
Range, Used 18 months. \$85.00. Call  
471-4286

For Sale - Bundy Flute, Excellent  
condition. Call 471-1399 or  
471-4222.

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln  
Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes,  
Parts and Cases, Webb Electric Co.,  
925 South Main, Sikeston. 12-1-11-tf

**FOR SALE**  
Ford Ferguson tractor  
with Bush hog, new blade  
and front loader. 2 Lawn  
Mowers, 1 Yazoo - 1 20"  
3 1/2 HP mower. 667-3351  
or 667 2541 after 5:00 PM.

**SPECIAL!**  
**COMMERCIAL CARPET**  
Rubber back  
\$4.50 sq. yd.  
**RUDY'S**  
**FURNITURE**  
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale - Cake Truck Route and  
Truck 471-1513

For Sale - 15 pc. Dinette set. \$15.00.  
Twin beds no mattress \$15.00.  
471-8035

ATTIC FAN 30" \$40.00. See at 323  
Helen.

For Sale: 5 rooms and bath & 4 lots.  
Reasonable. 643-2442 Marston,  
Missouri

For Sale - Womens Size 5 clothing.  
Good school clothes. 471-6191

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first  
time you use Blue Lustre to clean  
rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00.  
Moore Hardware, 118 N. Madrid,  
Sikeston

For Sale - 1975 Bridgeston  
Motorcycle, Maytag Winger Washer.  
Good Condition. May be seen at 130  
5th St. Ph 471-5542

For Sale - 1970 White Dressmaker.  
Write Credit Manager. Box 4381,  
Overland Park, Kansas

For Sale - 1962 Harley Davidson,  
FLH, like new. Also Bus Camper.  
471-3085.

For Sale - 1968 Ford - 2 Door  
Hardtop, 6 Cylind. - Stick Shift,  
Bucket Seats. Call 471-3191 after  
3:00 P.M.

For Sale - 1963 Chevrolet. Good  
condition. \$425.00 471-8179.

For Sale - 1966 Harley Davidson,  
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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Friday, August 7, 1970

## USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

### 16-Wanted To Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and  
appliances. Hezle Furniture Mart.  
Phone 471-5617.

### 18-Help Wanted

Waitress and Car Hop - Good  
pay-good tips. Apply in person.  
Russells Bull Dog Drive in. 1805 E.  
Malone.

### PAINT FOREMAN

Growing Southeast  
Missouri Plastic and  
Finishing Plant needs 2  
Supervisors with automatic  
and hand spray painting  
experience. Send resume  
stating qualifications and  
salary desired to P.O. Box  
396, Portageville, Mo., or  
call 314-379-3857. Ask for  
Mr. Rice for interview.

### MALE OR FEMALE

Earn extra money in your spare  
time making insurance reports  
locally. Polaroid camera desirable.  
Write Reports, Inc. P.O. Box  
9191, Richmond Heights, Mo.  
63117

### WANTED

Man or family for farm  
work. Must know  
equipment. Living quarters  
on farm. Ted Ross Farm,  
Ava, Ill.

### 21-Business Opportunities

ADDRESSERS Needed at once. Full  
details for self addressed, stamped  
envelope & 25 cents postage and  
handling fee. Write or Mail Arnel,  
Box 37, Bloomfield, Mo.

### 22-Instructions

DRIVERS NEEDED  
Train now to drive semi truck,  
local and over the road. Diesel or  
gas; experience helpful but not  
necessary. You can earn over  
\$5.00 per hour after short  
training. For application and  
personal interview, call 314  
241-4783 or write United  
Systems, Inc., Safety Dept.,  
Interstate Terminal Bldg., 69 W.  
East Grand Avenue, St. Louis,  
Missouri. 63147

### PLANING & PRODUCTION CONTROL TRAINEE

Expanding firm in Portageville needs young man to handle  
customer records and inventories, plan work loads and prepare  
delivery schedules. Must be high school graduate. Excellent  
opportunity for person who works hard and desires to get  
ahead. Reply in confidence to Box SR NO. 100, % Daily  
Standard, Sikeston, Missouri.

### PAINT SET UP MAN

Expanding Southeast Missouri Plastic Manufacturing and  
Finishing Plant needs 4 men to set up automatic and hand  
spray painting operation. Experience desired, but will train  
person with good mechanical ability. The right man could  
grow to Department Supervisor in short period of time with  
proven ability. Apply personnel office Plastene Supply Co.,  
Portageville or write P.O. Box 396.

### CAR RENEWAL!

A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car  
can be almost like new again for only \$10.00 per month.

### THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:

4 new shock absorbers - original equipment quality  
4 GOODYEAR Polyglas tires  
Wheels balanced and aligned  
Complete brake system overhaul  
New Muffler and tail pipe  
New battery - original equipment quality  
Engine tune-up

Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year  
old car will need to make it drive like new if you have  
maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole  
package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.



## 25-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — 13 Shoats, 3 Sows with pigs, Call Lee Hardin, New Madrid, Mo. 748-5883

For Sale — Riding Horse, Gentle, Wonderful for Children, Saddle, bridle and blanket included, Priced reasonable, Jack Carson 683-3322

FOR SALE — 2 HORSES — 1-6 yr old and 1-9 yr old. Well broke-gentle-2 good saddles-2 ponies- used horse trailer. Call 379-3192

## 26-Pets

For Sale — AKC Registered Apricot Poodle puppies, 1 Female and 2 Males, Call 471-5816

For Sale: Full blooded Beagle puppies, 10 weeks old, 435 Pam St. Sikeston

For Sale 4 Minute Chihuahua pups — 472-0007 \$10.00

Poodle Grooming, Any Pattern, Experienced, Reasonable Prices, Ph 667-5872.

FREE PUPPIES, Call 471-8451 after 6:00 PM

For Sale — AKC registered Beagles, Call 471-8574 after 5:30 PM

For Sale — Registered Pekingese puppies, 649-2466

## Fresh Fruits

For Sale — PEACHES at Hill Crest Orchard, Hale Haven-Sun High-Loring - picking now, Located 9 mi west Bloomfield Route J or 3 miles south of Puxico and 6 miles East Route J. Loyd McDonald Owner — Phone 568-2535

For Sale — WATERMELONS, S. A. Fowler Farm, go north from Sikeston on old Highway 61 ten miles to route "U", Turn east 3 miles, red brick house, Telephone 471-0234

# Not all habits are bad... like, being a Cautious Driver

For all your driving protection, MFA Auto Insurance is your best passenger. Take us along.

Let Your **INSURANCE** Be

**WM. R. BURKE**

223 E. MALONE

471-1192

SIKESTON, MO.

## MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Camping Trailer — 16' 1968 Playmore, See after 5:00 P.M. Edna Jacobson-Crowder, Mo.

For Sale — 1965 MAGNOLIA TRAVEL TRAILER, Self contained, Sleeps 6, Air conditioned, \$1295, See at 1621 E. Malone or call 471-9677

For Rent — New 2 bedroom mobile home, Dining and living room, Fully Carpeted. Couples only, 471-2961

## FOR SALE

SHASTA

16 ft.

TRAVEL TRAILER

99% New, \$500.00 off

Reg. price, Call 471-5869

or 471-0111, or Come by

234 Ruth St.

## THOSE WHO

BUY...

KNOW WHO

TO TRY!!!

NO.

1

in Sale

Service

Satisfaction

McDOUGAL'S

Semo's Oldest

Mobile Home Sales

Downtown Sikeston.

## CROUCH

## CAMPERS & TRAILERS

AVION' ARISTOCRAT,

BONAZZA, MAN-O- WAR

RANGER, WINNEBAGO,

GLASTON, MOTOR HOMES,

TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE

SELECTION TO CHOOSE

FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION

OF AIR STREAM, SEVERAL

USED UNITS PARTS &

ACCESSORIES.

NEW LOCATION 1 mile further

out closer to Lake area.

Highway to, 62, 68 South

Paducah, Kentucky.

Ph 502-442-8144



**JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES**

are having  
their

**10th ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
**JULY THRU AUGUST**

Big savings up to \$1500.00 12' X 38' - 2 Bedroom, 2 X 4 walls. House type heating and insulation. ....\$2995.00 200 mi. free delivery and set up on lot.

Located 2 miles East of Charleston on Hwy 60 & 62 and I 57. Open 8 to 8 weekdays - 1 to 6 on Sundays Phone 683-3311

## PARKWOOD

Now that you have seen them all

at the Mobile Home showing at

Cape Girardeau,

COME SEE THE COUNTRY

BOYS AT CHAFFEE

SELECTION TO CHOOSE

FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION

OF AIR STREAM, SEVERAL

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## Commerce Man Visits in Boston

50 Years Ago  
August 7, 1920  
Commerce -- Malcolm Post is in Boston.  
New Madrid -- C.S. DeFields and son of East Prairie were here Monday.

Blodgett -- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice are in Cairo this week.

Rural Route one -- Miss Ella Wright is sick at this writing.

40 Years Ago  
August 7, 1930  
Morley -- Mrs. Otto Bugg has been on the sick list the last few days.

New Madrid -- Robert King of Portageville visited friends here Sunday.

Matthews -- Little Betty Jo Deanne is very ill at this writing.  
Blodgett -- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vickery of Akron, Ohio are visiting relatives here.

30 Years Ago  
August 7, 1940  
Employees of the Sterling Store decided to pool their overtime wages of the past week and on Sunday used the funds to enjoy a picnic outing at Reelfoot Lake.

Authorities investigated the fatal injury of Albert Saville, 21, of Morehouse, who died Thursday evening of a skull fracture following an automobile ride near here.

M.M. Beck, Jr., area finance officer of the WPA, has been transferred from the Sikeston office to Cape Girardeau. He is in charge of five counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaz Cline are parents of a daughter born Friday evening, August 2, at their home north of town.

20 Years Ago  
August 7, 1950  
Joe Bean, who was six years old Saturday, August 5th, celebrated his birthday with an afternoon lawn party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bean, 406 Kendall street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wyman of Parma are parents of a daughter born Friday afternoon at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Four Sikeston boys showed good promise at the Yankee trout camp held last week at Cape Girardeau. Out of the four

two will go to a 10-day instructional camp August 15 at Branson. Gene Rudd and Jim Lee are the two that will go on to the camp. The other two boys who went to the trout camp, Buddy Cox and Jim Buckles, were not eligible to go because they are still in high school.

Miss Alice Letty Henry, 16, of East Prairie, died of injuries received in an automobile accident near the Dorena Community south of East Prairie Sunday night. Three other young people were in the car, which missed a curve and overturned three times.

## Mail Box

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr., Managing Editor  
205 S. New Madrid  
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

My Dear Mr. Blanton:  
As Almighty GOD, I greet you.

Time has rallied to My Side. A world aflame, with turbulence and chaos engulfing a Universe - neighbor against neighbor with the slaughter of untold minds! Is there no end?

As almighty GOD, I cannot intervene. Alas, Virtue must and will take its own true course. Sad but true, this is how Justice is granted.

Above chaos and strife, there will emerge a prayer from doleful Souls which will spiral up to Heaven, where My Greater Spirit abides. People are not all bad, only like lost sheep which have strayed too far from the Good Shepherd. I earnestly Pray, newspapers all over the world, will make My Presence known.

It seems as though My Son and I have known a majority of Editors and Publishers a long time - many of you over a period of these past twelve years.

My Holy Spirit - in My beloved Son's flesh - Has dictated this Holy letter to you, by the Grace of My Son, who wrote down My Very Sacred Words.

As Almighty GOD, I close this blessed letter of Love and Piety. Because My Holy Name is void of form, only My beloved



O. C. LEWIS presents loans to four area students. From left are Lewis, board member of Frontier Tower, Rachael Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thornton of East Prairie; Sharon Welborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Welborn of East Prairie; Kathy Alsop, daughter of Mrs. Maudie Alsop of East Prairie; Joyce Worthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Worthy of East Prairie; and G. H. Starnes, regional manager of Frontier Tower.

Son will sign this Holy letter of understanding - to give endurance and everlasting Love to human prayers.  
Prayerfully yours,  
Eugene Changey

## Oran News

The birthdays for last week and this week are Adam Hooker, Susan Wraether, Marvin Glueck, Carl Rampley, Odell Wather, Jane Davis, Rebecca A. Sheppard, Debra Francis Ates, and Vikki Waggoner. Anniversaries Mr. and Mrs. John Arbuckle, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanstein.

The Oran Better Home and Children Extension packed up and moved to Capaha Park for a day in the sun, July 14, was the date for the annual childrens picnic. The children all had a marvelous time especially when it came time to get in the swimming pool. Everyone was absolutely worn out when the afternoon was over and the kids were already asking when they could come again.

The next meeting will be August 11 at the home of Mrs. Glen Pobot and the lesson will be pertaining to crafts.

Come and visit with the club members. The meeting starts at 1:30. We also would like to thank everyone who helped make the bake sale a success.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Legrand and children all visited the Lady of the Snows Shrine at Belleville, Illinois this past week.

Then they went on to Edgemont, Ill. and toured the Southwestern Bell Telephone building where the Maddoxs son Buddie is employed they later visited in his home in Belleville, Ill. They then went on to Mascoutah, Ill and visited Mrs. Maddoxs sister Mrs. Paul Clelland and enjoyed a picnic.

They also visited their son Eddie and his family at Waterloo, Ill.

Mrs. Elsie Phillips, Mrs. Annie Phillips and Vince are vacationing in Flint, Michigan with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris and family.

Mrs. Harris is the former Sharon on Phillips daughter of Mrs. Elsie Phillips.

Mrs. Elsie Menz has returned home from a visit in Hartford, Michigan after visiting her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams and Dave.

She also visited her granddaughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson while there they also made a visit to Frankemuth, Michigan.

The Williams accompanied Mrs. Menz home and then visited Mrs. Williams brother and family Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Damron of Kevil, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebon McCallister and Mr. Walter Shelly attended the funeral in St. Louis of Richard Harder. He was the brother-in-law of Mrs. McCallisters sister Virginia.

Mrs. Estelle Neal, Mrs. Jean Neal of Oran and Mrs. Fred Neal of attended a bridal shower on Thursday night in Chaffee, Mo. for Miss Phyllis Kranet of St. Louis, Mo. Miss Kranet is the bride elect of Melvern Wendell of Chaffee, Mo. They will be married Aug. 22, 1970 in St. Louis, Mo. The hostess for the evening were Mrs. Sussie McFerron and Mrs. Margie Dame.

VISITORS IN TOWN  
Mr. and Mrs. Williams Wornica of Waukegan, Illinois have been visiting her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Ebon

## Loans Given to College Students

Nearly 100 college students in the Bootheel will participate this fall in a new loan program initiated by Frontier Tower Life Insurance Company of Jefferson City.

The loans are offered in connection with the Department of Health, Education, and McCallister.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carol have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, Joe Miller, and Marie Miller and also the Ebon McCallisters. They are residents of West Chester, Penn.

Sister Virgil and Sister Harriett of Lansing, Illinois are visiting Miss Marie Miller.

Miss Stephanie McCallister is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ebon McCallister for the summer.

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mrs. Estelle Neal was Mr. and Mrs. Paul Varble, Mark, and Rebecca of Chaffee, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neal Jeff and Chriss of Sikeston, Mo. Miss Phyllis Kraner of St. Louis, Mo., Mel Wendel and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neal, Paula and Helen of Oran, Mo. and Mrs. Charles Smith and son Roger of St. Louis, Mo. visited over the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Urhahn and family. Also visiting the Urhahns was their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Jaems Urhahn and daughter of Sikeston, Mo.

NEW BABY  
Mr. and Mrs. James Stringfellow are thy proud parents of a daughter born July 26, 1970 at Southeast Mo. Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Mo. She weighed 5 lbs. and 13 ozs and has been named Teresa Ann.

Mrs. Stringfellow is the former Miss Anna Mae Urhahn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Urhahn of Oran. Mr. Stringfellow is in the Navy and stationed at Cornoda California, he is the son of Mrs. Lola Mae Ervin of Chaffee. This is the second child first daughter.

Visiting the San Bransons this past week was their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Branson John and Charlotte and Billy of Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tennon of East Prairie, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Chappell of St. Louis visited later in the week.

Welfare. The act was amended by Congress so life insurance companies could participate by supplying financial aid in the form of government insured loans to college students.

Students receive \$1,500 each school year, for five years, and are given 10 years to repay the

loan at 7 per cent interest.

G. H. Starnes, manager of an 18-county region in Southeast Missouri for Frontier Tower Life Insurance, said the company is one of the first to enter this type program.

The program will be expanded over the next few

years to make available \$14 to \$2 million for college student loans in the state of Missouri.

O. C. Lewis, board member of the insurance company, said that "this type of approach by a company enables it to put real meaning into the living benefits provided by thrift institutions."

## If You Were The Judge

## Premature Report of Death Not Libelous

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Herman was one of those people who believed everything he read. In fact, when he found his death reported in an obituary column, one morning, he first looked in a mirror before disputing the accuracy of the report. When he was totally satisfied that he looked as well as he felt, he sued the newspaper that had carried his obituary for libel.

"To say the least," he told the judge, "the notice of my death was premature. It was also libelous! It subjected me to public ridicule. There are more jokes being told about me now than the farmer's daughter."

"While we may have made a little mistake," admitted the publisher, "we didn't libel him. All we said was that Herman had died. And, when you consider that some of our most respectable people die, how was it libelous to have reported that Herman had died also? The fact is, Herman's just too sensitive."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you award damages to Herman for his premature obituary notice?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a premature report of a person's death is not libelous since there is no dishonor in dying. (Based upon 1915 Montana Supreme Court Decision)

the increase coming in the second quarter.

But beef production was up only 4 per cent due to a further decline in nonfed marketings.

The price of choice steers at Chicago advanced into March of this year, then declined \$1.50 to about \$30 per 100 pounds in May. They have recovered somewhat and in late July averaged near \$31.40.

Producers plan for summer shipments of fed cattle to be about the same as in the spring but 3 per cent more than a year earlier. Most of the increase is expected to come from Western feedlots.

Fall markets of fed cattle, the department said, may be about the same as or a little larger than a year earlier even though on July 1 there were slightly fewer cattle on feed in weight groups that usually furnish more than half of fall slaughter supplies.

The department said prices of fed cattle may weaken in the fall as fed cattle supplies continue large and nonfed beef output rises seasonally.

Also, a substantial gain in hog slaughter will increase the supply of red meat over summer and year-earlier levels. However, continued strong consumer demand for meat will help minimize price weakness for cattle.

More pork is in prospect for the fall and winter. Higher hog prices and favorable feeding ratios in 1969 encouraged hog producers to increase production.

Still in Commission  
The battleship Arizona is still in commission. She rests at the bottom of Pearl Harbor, where she was sunk in a Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941, during the attack on 1,103 men.

Atop the battered hulk is a memorial to the men who lost their lives in the surprise attack.

Coach Nellie Fox of the Washington Senators ended his playing career with the Houston Colts in 1965.

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## The Prayer from The Upper Room

I am not alone, because the Father is with me. (John 16:32)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee and Thy Son is with us all the time. Help us ever to remember this and to walk closely with Him. In His name we pray. Amen.

DELTA  
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FRIDAY

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FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 The Regional News-C 45 The Weatherman-C 50 Watching the Weather		
6	45 CBS Evening News 50 CBS News-C	30 High Chaparral -	00 Gestor Tote 25 Weather (C) 30 Flying Nun I
7	10 11 & 12 Color 15 11 & 12 Color	30 Name of the Game	
8	10 The CBS Friday Night Movie-Color CBS 15 The CBS Friday Night Movie-Color CBS 20 The CBS Friday Night Movie-Color CBS		30 College All Star Football (C)
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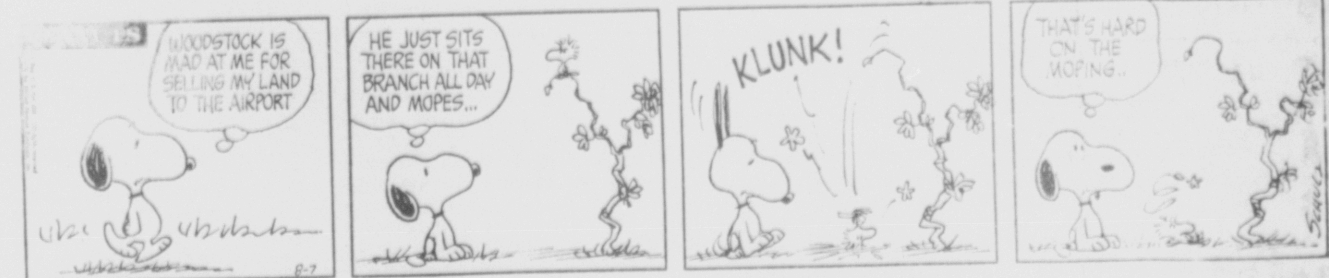




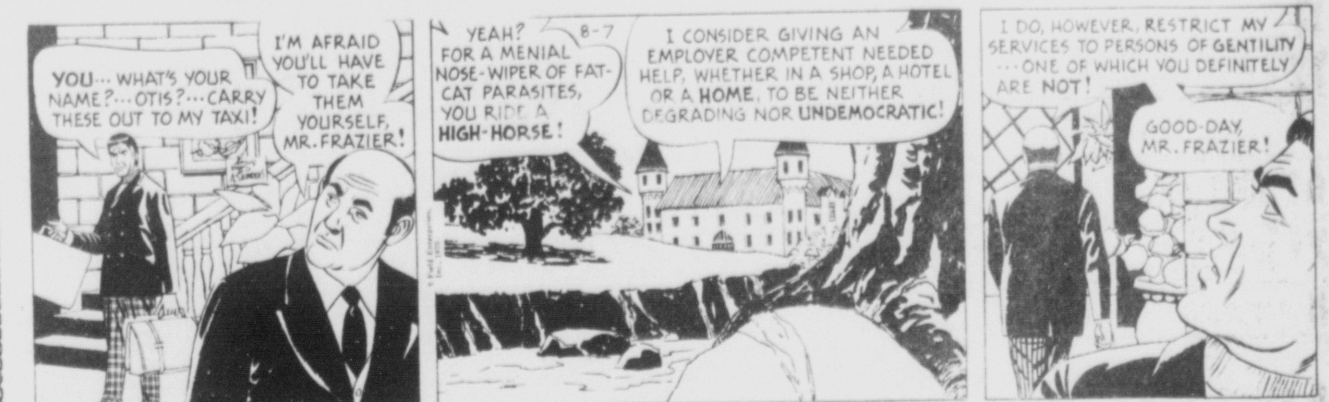
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



RUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin





# Every Figure Can Wear a Knit



**PANTS TAKE OVER ...** (1) Go Western in a barrel leg pull-on knit pant in a lightly textured crepe stitch of Encron, polyester. With it, Mr. Pants likes a touch of the cowboy in a long sleeved shirt with thick white embroidery down the front and at the cuff of the sleeves. (2) Jump into the newest knit sensation, a smooth, unbroken knit line that covers and clings from head to toe. (3) The dressmaker pant is a brand new way of pants-dressing. The peplum jacket, inspired by the '40s, has fitted, feminine cut, complete with bloused sleeves and soft flare over the hips. People Like Us poses the peplum over full, loose pants, all in Enron BodyCloth. (4) Sailor pant is a decidedly trim look with its U-shaping seaming.

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Everyone wants to wear a knit these days. Why not? They're the greatest fashions going.

To make the most of knits, you have to know your figure type and the kinds of knits to wear.

Knits are body-conscious. But if your figure is less than perfect, there's no need to despair. Today's knits come in so many different weights, textures and degrees of clinginess that there's a knit for every figure type.

If you're tall, slim and sleek, or small-boned and firm, take advantage of your figure and show it off. The new slinky knits are for you — especially those lightweight knits that just pour over the body.

If your waist is small and your midriff is nice and flat (lucky girl!) play up this feature — in a dress that makes a point of the wide cinched waist, in belted contrast, or the newest '40s touch of smocking.

What if your mirror tells you you're not ready? Don't give up. The clingers still can be for you.

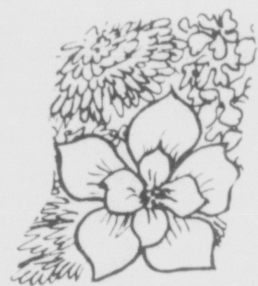
Some of the best of the new easy little dresses are designed to be tied at the waist and lightly bloused — and that soft blouson effect does wonders to cover extra inches. Best of all — some of the fabrics such as Enkalure nylons — are washable, machine dryable, and non-wrinkling.

For fuller figures, double knits are best — soft and wearable, but with a little extra body — perhaps a lightly textured surface. Try these in some of the new long-line looks: low pull-down tunics, long easy cardigans and gently shaped dresses. Long loose vests are good, too. If your legs are your best asset, the floppy little pleated skirts

are for you.

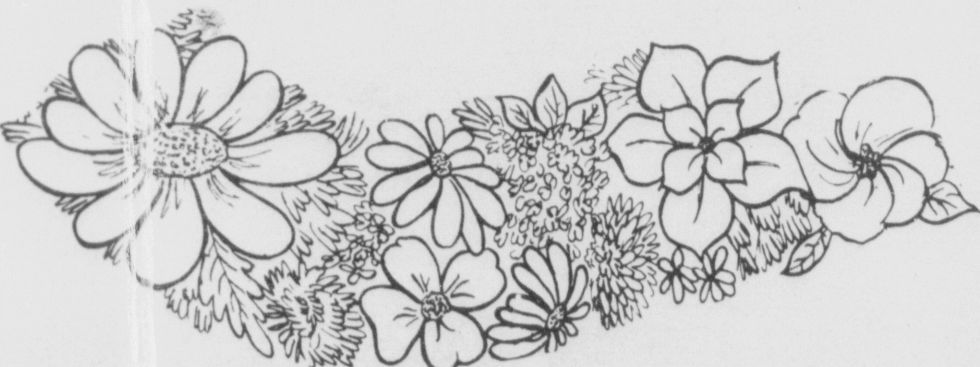
Pants, too, are more varied than ever this season. That means there are many flattering looks from which to choose. Legs are going straighter but there's more detail — new seaming, new cuts, and new kinds of tops to go with them that create a whole new dress-up category in a soft, feminine mood. A case in point is the loose, full-legged pant with its '40s inspired fitted peplum jacket that's ideal for after dark.

Today there's a knit for every occasion and a knit for everyone. It's all in knowing which ones are right so they can make the most of what you have.



**KNITTED SHAPES OF SPRING ...** (5) Clever detailing calls attention to the top in this lively patchwork print. (6) For less than perfect figure, try this easy-supple dress in a super-soft mottled tie-dye print of Enkalure nylon, with simple band neckline, tiny pocket, and loosely bloused waist. (7) Cinch waist ... or the smaller, the better, of course. What better way to show it off than with a wide midriff-banded belt? (8) Pristinely cut tunic skims lightly over the body, where it meets a contrast pleated skirt for a long, lean look. Designed by Alan Nelson for Wimzee in a crepe knit of Encron polyester. The long, fringed scarf breaks the solid line of color for a shimmering effect; the side-placed large patch pocket adds detail.

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